

FAIR, COLDER

Scattered showers tonight; Sunday, colder but fair. Yesterday's high, 70; low, 32; at 8 a. m. today, 54, year ago high, 37; low, 27. Sunrise, 6:06 a. m.; sunset, 7:02 p. m.

Saturday, April 7, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year—83

RED JETS FLEE YANKEE AIR BATTLE

UMT Bill Passage Assured, Claim

Measure Faces Vote On Tuesday

• GOP Maintains Defeat Coming

WASHINGTON, April 7—Administration leaders today said a poll of the House virtually guarantees the nation a Universal Military Training program, but a GOP spokesman says the measure still faces rough going.

The combination Draft-UMT bill, already approved in a different version by the Senate, comes up for a vote in the House Tuesday.

House Majority Whip Priest, (D) Tenn., who sampled opinion following the close of debate on the measure yesterday, said concessions made by the sponsor of the bill, Rep. Vinson, (D) Ga., "makes passage assured."

Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, agreed to rewrite the bill so that Congress will have complete control over UMT.

Republican Leader Martin, Mass., discounted Priest's optimism by pointing out that Vinson's maneuver may actually have cost the bill some votes. He cited congressmen who favor an outright compulsory military training program in peacetime.

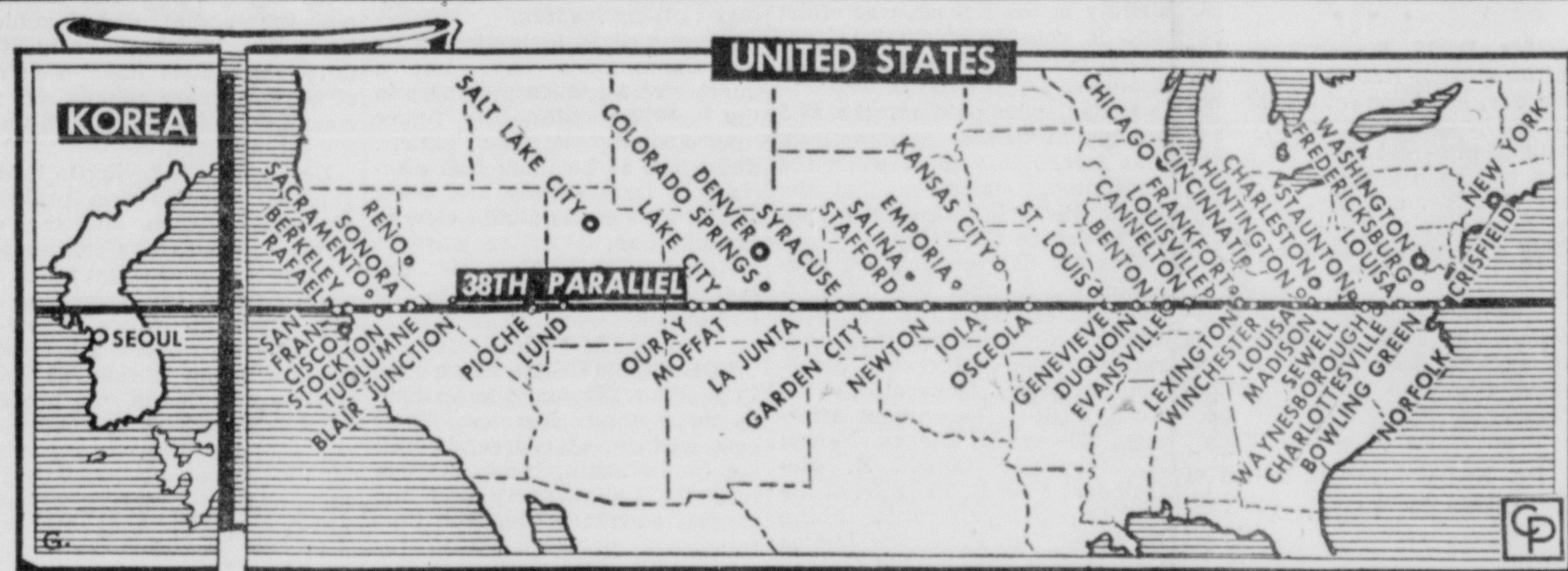
A STRONG STATEMENT from Secretary of Defense Marshall may be used by UMT supporters at the opportune time to help defeat a substitute bill sponsored by Rep. Barden, (D) N. C.

This bill is regarded as the main threat to UMT. It generally continues the existing draft law, eliminating UMT and the induction of men under 19 as proposed in the Vinson measure.

Marshall's statement is in the form of a letter addressed to Vinson, who is waiting for the right time to spring it on the House.

There is little controversy over extending the Selective Service law, now slated to expire July 9. The House bill would continue it for three years.

Under Vinson's proposal, Congress would have to act again before the program could actually go into effect.



THE 38TH PARALLEL, marking the much-disputed frontier and scene of current fighting in the Korean war, also bisects the United States, running directly through or near many American communities as this map shows. Largest is Evansville, Ind.

FHA Faces Stoppage

Congress May Kill Lending Operations

WASHINGTON, April 7—The Federal Housing Administration may have to suspend lending operations next month unless Congress gives the agency new authority to guarantee home loans.

FHA officials reveal that only about \$350 million remain to be committed for lending and this will be exhausted in May due to continued high level construction of new homes.

The threat of a suspension develops from the action of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee which has dropped FHA operating provisions from the defense housing bill.

Congress was originally asked for \$3 billion to carry on defense housing and the government's regular housing program. The committee, however, scaled down the amount to \$1.5 billion and eliminated funds covering the activities.

OFFICIALS OF the National Association of Home Builders say they are worried over the effect of this development on housing production later this Spring.

The FHA, however, has no immediate plans to make a special request to Congress to correct the problem although it needs \$2 billion to continue lending until January, 1953.

After that date, officials believe the program will become self-sustaining from mortgage insurance fees paid into FHA's revolving fund. Additional lending authority, therefore, will not be needed beyond the pending request.

For the present, FHA officials say they are hopeful Congress will act in time to (Continued on Page Two)

5 HEIFERS AVERAGE \$4,450 A HEAD

County Lays Claim To High Mark In Sale Of Livestock

Pickaway County this week laid claim to an all-time record in the field of pure bred livestock sales.

County livestock men reported that five heifers, all sired by the same bull and all raised on the same farm, recently brought a total of \$21,800—an average of \$4,450 per head.

The heifers in question are from the pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus herd maintained by Dean Godden and Son Farm in Deer-creek Township.

Sired by Godden's prize seven-year-old herd bull, Pride's Grenadier of Ruffland, the registered heifers all were about 10 months old.

They were placed on the block recently at the Fuerst and Bethel Sales, Pine Plains, Dutchess County, N. Y.

THE INDIVIDUAL heifers and the prices each brought in the public sale, attended by hundreds of the top buyers of the nation, were:

Maid of Bommers of Deer-creek, \$5,400.

Blackcap Bessie 3rd of Deer-creek, \$5,200.

Barbara 13th of Deer-creek, \$5,100.

Blackcap Bessie 4th of Deer-creek, \$4,000.

Edella 5th of Deer-creek, \$2,100.

Local fame claimants point out that these animals were sold in open public sale, that the top prices they brought were a definite compliment to the pure-bred livestock available in Pickaway County.

The sire, Pride's Grenadier of Ruffland, incidentally, is no newcomer when it comes to producing high-priced get.

Last year, in two other public sales, three of his offspring brought averages of \$3,300. A

heifer and a bull, sold in Missouri, brought a total of \$6,400. In an Iowa sale, a second heifer was bid in at \$3,500.

Godden, long a battler for more pure-bred livestock in Pickaway County, said Saturday that Pride's get is prominent in this area—especially in breeder projects being handled by the county's 4-H clubbers.

Sponsor of a heifer club in this area, Godden added that 40-odd youngsters now are members, a rapid growth from the small group organized only a few years ago.

The annual 4-H livestock sale conducted in Pickaway County already has a reputation for producing above-average material and prices.

And local livestock men nodded Saturday that the day may not be too far off when a local sale may crack the record set recently in New York when Godden's five heifers cashed in for an average of \$4,450 a head.



VICE-PRESIDENT Alben Barkley receives the caduceus, official symbol of American Cancer society's fight against cancer, from Eddie Cantor in Washington at launching of 1951 crusade.

Homes On Wheels Needing Special Tax, Auditor Says

Families living in trailers now are required to pay an annual tax of \$18.

A law requiring the tax was passed by the last state legislature, making it effective April 1.

An uninhabited trailer is not subject to the tax, according to County Auditor Fred Tipton. The trailer becomes taxable as soon as it is occupied, unless it bears a license plate issued in another state.

If licensed in another state, the trailer is exempt from the tax for 90 days, provided no one living in the trailer is employed in Ohio.

When any person living in a house trailer bearing a license plate issued in another state accepts employment in Ohio, an application and payment of the tax must be made immediately following a 30-day exemption period. The exemption period begins with the first day of employment.

FAMILIES LIVING in trailers should make application to the county auditor in the county in which the trailer is inhabited. Dates of application and the amount of the tax are as follows:

On and after April 1 and prior to July 1, \$18; on and after July 1 and prior to Oct. 1, \$13.50; on and after Oct. 1 and prior to Jan. 1, \$9; and on and after Jan. 1 and prior to April 1, \$4.50.

If the tax is not paid within 10 days from the date on which it is due, regardless of whether application for registration has been filed, a penalty of \$5 is added to the fee due for the period in question.

According to Tipton, upon transfer of ownership of a house trailer, the certificate issued to the transferor shall be delivered to the transferee.

During the year either of the parties may procure a duplicate certificate from the county auditor upon payment of a 35-cent fee.

The law provides for distribution of the tax on the basis of tax rates in the district where the trailer is located, with the state, county, township, school and municipality participating in the distribution.

832rd Shampoo Due For Mary

NEW YORK, April 7—Mary Martin is gonna wash that man out of her hair at the Majestic theater for the 832nd time tonight—and then she and her friends are gonna have a party.

The occasion is the second anniversary of that most fabulous of musical hits, "South Pacific," which has played to 1,458,000 persons, seems likely to play to several million more, and has poured \$5,143,000 into the box office.

9 Federal Aides Face Jail Terms

Angry Court Levies Contempt Actions

WASHINGTON, April 7—Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer and eight other federal officials face possible jail or fines today for carrying out President Truman's orders to maintain government control of the American President Steamship Line.

Sawyer, Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman and the others were ordered by an angry federal appeals court yesterday to show cause next Thursday why they should not be cited for contempt for defying court orders to return effective ownership of the line to the R. Stanley Dollar interests in San Francisco.

The court last month ordered Sawyer and the Maritime Board to return some 92 percent of the voting stock in the line—held by the government as loan collateral since 1938—to Dollar who won its possession in a six-year court fight.

Sawyer, acting on Perlman's advice, however, opened a new suit to keep the line and barred Dollar interests from voting the stock at a company meeting March 19.

GOVERNMENT attorneys sought vainly to stave off the judicial wrath by offering the three-judge court a letter from President Truman showing that their maneuver was carried out on his orders.

But Presiding Judge Bennett C. Clark retorted: "If you have any idea that a letter from the United States President has any weight in court you are very badly mistaken. He has no more standing in this court than any ordinary citizen."

Clark presaged the almost unprecedented move against a cabinet officer in court proceedings (Continued on Page Two)

Law Enforcement Group OKs State Gambling Bill

Pickaway County Law Enforcement Association went on record Friday as favoring a bill pending in the Ohio legislature to make possession of slot machines illegal.

The matter came up during a meeting in Court-Main restaurant, growing out of a statement attributed to the Internal Revenue Bureau that there are 24 slot machines in Pickaway County.

County Prosecutor Guy Cline called on members of the association to find out where the machines are.

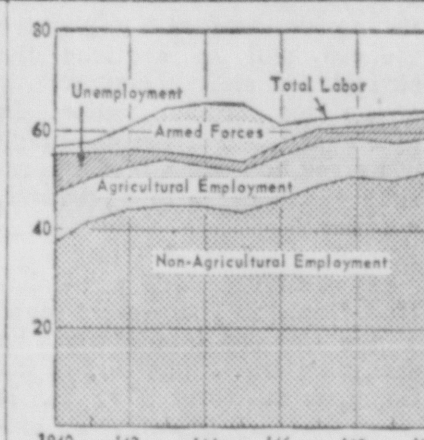
"If there are 24 slot machines in the county, I don't know where they are," he said.

Cline repeated a previous statement to the effect that laws against gambling will be enforced in Pickaway County.

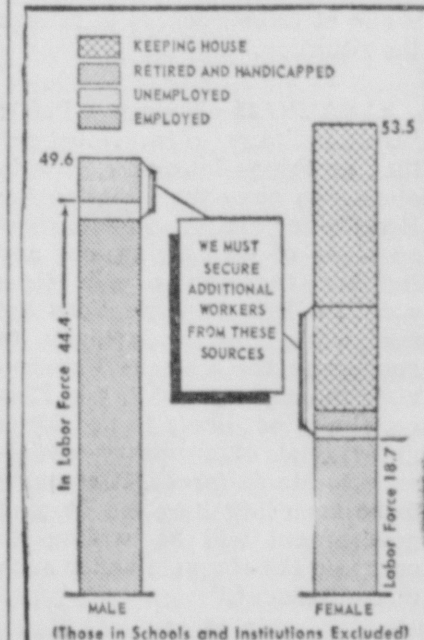
Circleville ministers apparently are finding the gambling question timely. Three sermons are to be heard on the subject Sunday. The Rev. Robert Weaver will speak on the subject at 9:30 a. m. in First EUB church and at 10:30 a. m. in his own First Methodist. The Rev. James Herbst will be heard in Calvary EUB.

He emphasized, however, that the drive is against "commercialized gambling, rather than insignificant cases where the proceeds are not a means of livelihood for any individual."

Cline added, "A lot of people got the wrong idea on this thing. They thought we were starting a drive on penny ante games. But we're not worrying about that. We're concerned mostly with gambling in which profit is (Continued on Page Two)



HOW U. S. labor force has been distributed from 1940 through 1950 is illustrated in this Office of Defense Mobilization chart. Numbers on left indicate millions of persons.



LABOR FORCE in numbers of men and women by millions is illustrated in this chart by ODM.

News Briefs

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 7—A twin-engine Southwest Airways liner on a short leg of a San Francisco to Los Angeles run, was reported missing early today with 23 persons aboard and was believed to have crashed in the fog-shrouded Santa Ynez mountains.

MADRID, April 7—The Spanish cabinet today reimposed price controls on several food products in an effort to stem rising costs and avert further disturbances over the high cost of living. The controls were placed on rice, chick-peas, lentils, beans, fresh fish, vegetables, fruit, eggs and milk.

WASHINGTON, April 7—Interior Secretary Chapman crowns pretty, brown-haired Maldi Tarris, of Rock Springs, Wyo., queen of Washington's traditional Cherry Blossom Festival today.

EVELETH, Minn., April 7—Rescue crews laboring feverishly to hack through tons of rock and dirt were only at the halfway mark today in their race to reach two miners trapped for more than 17 hours by a cave-in (Continued on Page Two)

UN Keeps Enemy's Air Power Back

Ground Forces Move Cautiously

TOKYO, April 7—Fifty American Thunderjets roared into history's greatest all-jet battle today, and within minutes the largest force of Communist jet planes sighted this week turned tail and fled across the Manchurian border.

Climaxing one of the biggest weeks of aerial combat since the Korean war began, the F-84s—second newest and fastest plane in the Allied air arsenal—shot up at least two Russian-type MIG-15s, of which one was probably destroyed.

The daring American pilots screamed down on the MIGs just south of the Yalu river from 26,000 feet and sent the Reds scurrying for their "privileged sanctuary" behind the Yalu river.

In one case a lone Thunderjet followed two Red jets down in a power dive to within 800 feet of the ground, tracing a tattoo of bullet holes in the silvery hull of one of them.

"Lt. A. A. Pendleton of Alexandria, Tex., said he pumped 20 to 30 rounds of ammunition into one of the jets in a screaming vertical power dive of nearly three miles—from 13,000 feet to less than 1,000 feet.

SO FAST WAS the action that the Airforce listed only as a "probable" one Communist jet seen spinning out of control which an Allied pilot said he was sure had crashed, but could not be certain whether he had actually hit it.

A total of 90 jets on both sides rolled, spun and dove in the dramatic fight over Sinanju, as the American airmen carried out orders to keep the stepped-up enemy air power far from the battle front more than 170 miles to the southeast.

For the most part the United Nations foot soldiers advanced cautiously on the western front (Continued on Page Two)

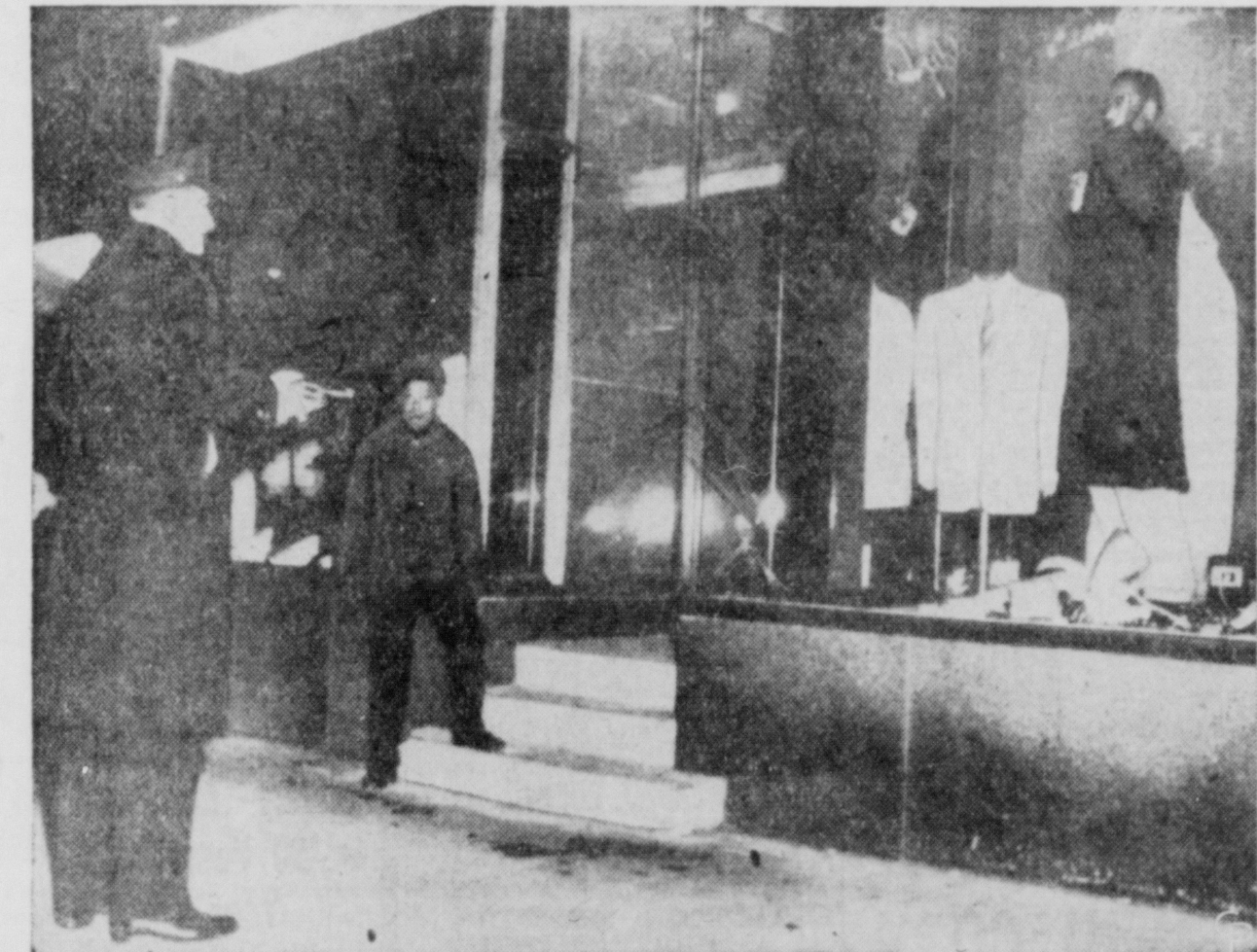
Price Parley Scheduled Here

A special question-answer forum on prices for local retail merchants will be held here Tuesday evening.

Booked to start at 6:30 p. m., the affair will be held in Court-Main restaurant and will feature the appearance of W. J. Trayte, deputy director of the Columbus branch, Office of Price Stabilization.

John Magill, local Chamber of Commerce secretary, said retailers who could not attend the dinner portion of the program, should plan to arrive about 7:30 p. m.

See You IN CHURCH Sunday



A CRIME SPREE in New York's Times Square area comes to an abrupt halt as Patrolman Robert Hayes holds his gun on a surprised pair attempting to loot a store window of Spring clothes. In window, ready to hand out articles, is James Dunbar, 24. Standing by is Leonard Brown, 28. They broke the window, then up walked Hayes. Dunbar never got a chance to pass out the loot.



BERNARD BARUCH, who went to Public School 69 in New York 71 years ago, chats with pupils there at the school's diamond jubilee. He doesn't think he's the oldest alumnus, but there's no doubt he's the most distinguished. Millionaire, adviser to Presidents, elder statesman, he is a shining example to listeners.

Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

CHINA'S INTENTIONS

Barring UN military action against the Chinese mainland and bases in Manchuria, a minority of editors definitely think that Red China, with Russian approval and military aid, plans to continue fighting in Korea with no predictable intentions to negotiate. But majority opinion is, more hopeful that a UN military position may be achieved within Korea—short of all-out war with China involving the danger of a general world war—on the basis of which a satisfactory settlement may be possible. Agreement is general that a more positive UN attitude, even if only for limited military objectives, is required.

China has been punished, she could not be expected to agree immediately with General MacArthur that she had had enough and wanted to cry quits. That would be an admission of defeat which nations at war do not make until they have no other choice. It would mean a fearful loss of face. . . . MacArthur must have regarded his words as useful in nerve war, in breaking the Chinese will to continue the struggle, in encouraging growth of the idea of negotiation. In that event, and if the campaign of nerves had any effect, the results would come to light later, not now.

JACKSONVILLE Times-Union (Ind.-Dem.): "The present mood of the Chinese Communists seems to be . . . like that of the Germans in World War II. It was necessary to carry the battle right to the heart of the German homeland before Hitler's armies surrendered. . . . The war has reached an inconclusive stalemate, where military authorities say it is likely to remain for a long time, unless the necessary political decisions are made at Lake Success to relieve the situation."

SAVANNAH News (Ind.): "UN military men . . . believe that as things look now, Russia alone can save the situation for Red China; and the Soviets show no signs of wanting to do any fighting themselves any time soon. . . . Present indications are that while Moscow is likely to encourage the Chinese Communists to continue fighting in Korea, she is not likely to provide a great deal of military assistance to Mao's forces. It remains to be seen how long the Peiping government will be willing to carry on the struggle under such circumstances."

NORFOLK Virginian - Pilot (Ind.-Dem.): "However badly a Columbus man was injured Friday night in an accident on Route 23 involving a steer and two autos.

Columbus Man Is Injured In Freak Mishap

The accident took place at about 9 p. m. two miles north of Circleville when a car driven by Clyde Weaver, 50, of 351 East Corwin street ran into one of a group of five steers which scrambled out of a ditch onto the highway, according to Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff and Walter Richards.

The deputies said a second car driven by Lowell Duncan, 28, of Columbus attempted to avoid the steers and crashed into the rear of the Weaver vehicle.

A passenger in the Duncan auto, Thomas Brannon of Columbus, suffered face and head lacerations. He was treated in Berger hospital after being taken there by passing motorists, George, Elisha and Otis Blevins, brothers of Kentucky.

Hospital attaches said Brannon was released after treatment. Mrs. Beatrice Weaver, riding with her husband in the other car, suffered a bump on the head, according to the hospital report.

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES said the steers plunged out onto the road from a ditch adjacent to the D. A. Marshall farm, recently purchased from Bob Thomas.

Deputy Radcliff said that the driver of the Duncan auto at first identified himself as David Lambert, and produced Lambert's driver's license.

A check with the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles revealed that Duncan was the owner of the car and also the driver. His driving license had been revoked April 24, 1950, Radcliff said.

He added that Lambert apparently was not in the car, although there was an unidentified second passenger.

Both cars were damaged in the accident. The steer, a 600-pound animal, suffered a broken leg.

Deputy Radcliff, who resigned from the sheriff's department recently, was called in to assist Friday night while Sheriff Charles Radcliff and his two regular deputies attended a law enforcement meeting.

Too Late To Classify

TWO large furnished Rooms for Rent \$8.00 per week. Phone 313Y.

3 PIECE used living room suite cheap—Lair Furniture, 148 W. Main.

Lot Partition Being Sought

A suit seeking partition of a Circleville lot has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Reynold E. Greene and Fern G. Greene.

Listed as defendants are Carl Van Martin, Lena May Martin, Ethel Marie Martin and all the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assigns, executors, administrators and legal representatives of the late Laura B. Martin.

Chrysler Plymouth Sales-Service Parts Dependable Used Cars WES EDSTROM MOTORS 150 E. Main Ph. 321

No Parking Problems, When You Attend Circleville's Drive-In Theatre

Starlight Cruise-In

OPENING SOON!

- In A Car Speakers
- Modern Snack Bar

FHA Faces Stoppage

(Continued from Page One) prevent any dislocations in the program.

The housing and home finance agency is calling 25 builders, architects and engineers to a Washington meeting to discuss ways of conserving critical materials in construction.

Housing Administrator Raymond M. Foley has scheduled the conference for next Tuesday and Wednesday to study the entire problem.

The National Production Authority has approached conservation by issuing specifications and limitations on output of builders hardware and other materials.

FOLEY AND HIS research staff hope to obtain greater savings through simplified home designing and construction of the house.

Plans for cooperative housing projects are continuing on an upward trend. FHA reports applications for 46,000 units have been filed as of early March as compared with 38,000 in February.

In dollar volume, applications jumped from \$427 to \$433 million. Some housing agency economists believe as many as 600,000 new houses and apartments may be started during the first six months of this year.

If this materializes, these officials say the 850,000 housing unit goal for the nation in 1951 will be exceeded despite the effects of credit controls.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page One)

at an Eveleth mine. An Oliver Mining Co. spokesman said Tony Kortcha, 55, and Frank Putzel, 42, were lost.

WASHINGTON, April 7—House spy hunters next week may give the nation a ringside seat—via television—at the resumption of its Communism in Hollywood probe. A member of the House Un-American Activities Committee said both television and newsreel cameras may be allowed to record the hearing if the investigators can find a suitable meeting room.

COLUMBUS, April 7—Ohio's capital city is entrenched today for an anti-gambling crusade. Legislation to bar the manufacture, assembly, repair and storage of gambling devices may be presented Monday night to Columbus city council on request of Safety Director Donald D. Cook.

LONDON, April 7—Russia declared today that reports of non-Chinese troops being massed in Manchuria were "invented and slanderous." Tass agency said "there are no Soviet troops in Manchuria."

8 Kids Held In Street Fight

Circleville police arrested eight juveniles and three adults Friday night for fighting at the corner of Pickaway and Logan streets.

Ages ranged from 15 to 22, according to Police Officer Roderick List, who said at least half the group was from Ashville. The youngsters were released to their homes and the case turned over to juvenile authorities, he added.

Keep Your Livestock Healthy! Happy!
—with our high quality, scientifically mixed feed.
Custom Grinding & Mixing
We're In Market For Your Grain!

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CINCINNATI — PHONE 91
ELMWOOD FARMS — PHONE 1091

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Honest leaders do not evade the issue nor do they speak double talk. My lips shall utter knowledge clearly. Job. 33:3.

Four marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court. The licenses were issued to the following: Dustin Stinson, 24, livestock buyer, of New Holland Route 2 and Marilyn Jane Drake of Atlanta; John Nelson Roll, 23, soldier, of Kingston and Gardena Eloise Alexander, student, of Circleville; William La Grow, 26, construction worker, of Circleville and Martha Louise Hill, telephone operator, of 113 North Scioto street, Edward Everett Wolfe, 25, farmer, of Circleville Route 4 and Lula Mae Karshner, clerk, of Tarlton.

Mrs. D. W. Steenrod, mother of Mrs. Dick Robinson of Reber avenue, has been returned to her home in Columbus from Circleville Home and Hospital where she had been a patient for three months. Mr. and Mrs. Steenrod were observing their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Woodrow Browning of Circleville Route 1 was returned to his home Saturday from Berger hospital where he had a tonsillectomy.

Dr. Ned Griner will be out of town from April 7 until April 19.

Betty Jane McCain, eight-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Danner of Adelphi, entered Berger hospital Saturday for a tonsillectomy.

Mary Seymour, daughter of Kenneth Seymour of York street, returned to her home Saturday from Berger hospital where she had a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. John Ecard, who had been a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed to her home on Ashville Route 1 Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Melvin of Laurelville Route 1 entered Berger hospital Friday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Paul Conkle and daughter were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Ronald Jones of Kingston entered Berger hospital Saturday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. John Steinhauer and daughter were returned Saturday to their home in Williamsport from Berger hospital.

Mrs. James Morris of 130 West Ohio street was admitted into Berger hospital Saturday as a surgical patient.

"Our Town" presented by the Senior Class of Circleville High School at 8 p. m. April 12 and 13 in the High School Auditorium.

David Sams, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sams of Williamsport Route 2, was admitted to Berger hospital Friday evening for treatment of a lacerated lower lip which he reportedly received when bitten by a dog.

American Legion auxiliary chorus practice scheduled for Monday evening has been cancelled.

Ralph Roby Jr., who has been associated with Circleville Second National bank, has resigned.

9 Federal Aides Face Jail Terms

(Continued from Page One)

Wednesday after he was told that Sawyer was acting on the advice of Perlman and other Justice Department legal experts.

"It seems to me," he said, "that somebody is about to advise Sawyer into jail for contempt of court."

Observers, however, raised the question of whether Sawyer can claim immunity from the court's action under the doctrine that a government officer cannot be held responsible for acts performed in his official capacity.

The Pacific Fleet, once known as the Dollar Line, figures prominently in the Korean war effort and is considered vital to national defense by President Truman.

Dollar, who paid off the \$4.5 million in federal aid in 1943, was forced into court when the government contended that the stock was sold rather than put up to secure the loans.

Besides Sawyer and the government's number two legal officer, others named in the court action are Commerce Undersecretary Philip B. Fleming, Assistant Attorney General Peyton Ford, Justice Department Attorneys Edward H. Hickey, Newell A. Clapp and Donald B. McGehee; Paul B. Page Jr. of the Maritime Administration, Philip H. Angel, San Francisco Justice Department lawyer, and George L. Killian, APL president elected by the government-backed board of directors.

THE POLITBURO regards Pope Pius XII and the Vatican as their worst enemies. Their best weapon, of course, is Italian Communism, and at one time the Italian party was the largest outside of the Iron Curtain.

In addition to looking for a place in the government, Togliatti has taken more active measures, including a thoroughgoing purge in the Italian Federation of Labor.

At a party meeting in Milan soon after his return from Moscow, Togliatti bitterly attacked what he termed "weakhearted" elements in the federation—meaning officials and workers who have become disillusioned over Soviet policies and are veering toward the right.

Italian Communism is unique in the world. The country, of course, is Roman Catholic and many Italian men and women have been placed in a difficult mental position by the action of Pope Pius in excommunicating those who preach or practice Communism.

It is left to the discretion of local bishops, however, to carry out the actual excommunications decrees. Apparently Italian Communists have found some temporary means of reconciling innate piety with Communist atheism.

De Gasperi is trying to bridge gaps between his own program of social reforms and the extreme demands of Communism. He is trying—against much opposition from Italian aristocrats—to divide up Italy's huge feudal estates so that the land-poor peasantry can obtain at least sufficient acreage to produce what is necessary to keep body and soul together.

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In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

A virtual admission that the Communist Party in Italy has lost a great deal of ground during the last year was seen today in Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti's call for Red representation in Premier Alcide de Gasperi's cabinet.

Togliatti, who recently returned to Rome from Moscow, made his proposal at a congress of the Italian Communist Party.

Observers generally believe that Togliatti realizes that further loss of ground is inevitable unless he can restore his party's prestige in some such manner.

There seems to be no question that he received instructions while in Moscow to take any steps necessary to bolster the organization. There have been numerous defections—some by high-ranking leaders.

Conservative estimates say the Communists have lost a quarter of a million members in the last 12 months. The figure may actually be far higher.

There are to be municipal elections in Italy shortly and these should provide a definite clew to the situation.

Italian Communism is immeasurably important to the Kremlin.

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Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Church Briefs

Paul Brown, a Mt. of Praise Bible School student, will be the guest speaker at both the 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services on Sunday at the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Ladies Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 4:15 p. m. and the Junior choir at 7 p. m. both on Thursday.

Dr. Jean Stevenson of Cincinnati will present a motion picture in color synchronized with recorded symphonic music at 8 p. m. Sunday in Presbyterian church. The movie entitled, "Loveliness in Other Lands" was taken during his service overseas as chief surgeon of a Cincinnati hospital unit. The program is open to the public.

Service Circle of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet Monday. Mary Circle will meet at 6 p. m. in the service center for a covered-dish dinner. Members are asked to bring table service. Members are also asked to invite a guest for the dinner and meeting. Rebecca circle will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Cook, 961 South Pickaway street. Ruth circle will meet with Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 158 West Union street. All circles will elect new officers at the meetings.

Children's Choir of First Methodist church, directed by Mrs. Vaden Couch, will practice at 4:30 Thursday in the church. Senior choir with Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh as leader will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 South Court street.

Women's Society of Christian Service Circles of First Methodist church to meet on Wednesday are: Circle 1, Mrs. H. W. Plum, 461 North Court street, 2:30 p. m.; Circle 2, Mrs. Boyd Stout, Oakwood Place, 8 p. m.; Circle 3, Mrs. Eli Hedges, 204 Logan street, 8 p. m.; Circle 5, in the church social rooms at 7:30 p. m.; and Circle 6, Mrs. Robin Jones, 128 N. Pickaway street, 8 p. m. Circle 4 will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, 707 South Scioto street with Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Axel Laughlin and Mrs. Robert Denman assisting.

Men's Brotherhood of First EUB church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday to work on the church redecoration.

First EUB Fidelis chorus will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Sunday school room. Adult choir will practice at 7:45 p. m. in the Sunday school room.

Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the service center of First EUB church.

Women's Society of World Service of First EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin Richardson, 208 Eastmore avenue with Mrs. Fred Zwicker as leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mrs. Porter Martin and Mrs. Owen Fullen. Installation of officers will be held.

Good Samaritan Class of Church of the Nazarene will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen Tuesday evening.

Christian Caroler's Choir of Calvary EUB church will prac-



JUST BACK from India, the Rev. Ralph Cook (above), missionary, is to speak at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Circleville Church of the Nazarene.

Gambling Topic Selected For Sunday Sermon

"Life By Chance or Plan" is the topic selected by the Rev. Robert Weaver for the sermon to be presented Sunday in First Methodist church.

The topic is based on the thesis: "We get out of life what we put into it. The get-something-for-nothing philosophy of gambling is a false basis for happiness."

The choir will sing the anthem, "Praise Ye the Father" by Gounod under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh.

Special organ selections to be played by Mrs. Ervin Leist are: "In Heavenly Peace" by Rogers; "Nocturne in E Flat" and "Prelude in C Minor" by Chopin.

Clerics Snub County Fair

URBANA, April 7 — Ministers in Champaign County have taken up the banners of the anti-gambling crusade of the Kefauver committee and have refused to support the Sunday night church service of the 1951 county fair.

The ministers adopted a resolution criticizing the county fair for its permit betting system and referred to the "insidious evils of gambling."

However, a fair board member said "a church service will be held. Religious services can't hurt anybody, even if they don't help them."

23rd Psalm Topic For Lutherans

Second Sunday after Easter will be observed in Trinity Lutheran Church at the 10:15 a. m. morning service. The Rev. George Troutman, pastor, has selected the 23rd Psalm for his sermon text, and will use as his theme, "The Good Shepherd."

During the service, the Children's, Junior, and Senior Chords will each sing a hymn of praise to God.

Sunday school will assemble in the parish house at 9:00 a. m.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p. m. Monday in the church.

Monthly meeting of Women's Society of World Service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Anderson, 204 East Mound street.

Mid-week prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room open daily.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Temple Of Good Will Slated For Columbus

COLUMBUS, April 7 — The Ohio Council of Churches has launched an 18-month fund-raising drive to build a skyscraper temple of good will in Columbus aimed at housing the national headquarters of all major Protestant denominations.

The council already has bought one and a half blocks of land in the heart of the city at a cost of \$605,000 for the building.

An invitation has been extended to the National Council of Churches to move its main offices into the proposed structure which is to contain an auditorium, banquet hall, chapel, conference rooms, offices and hotel rooms. Parking space for 2,500 cars also is planned.

No specific goal for the drive was announced because detailed plans for the temple have not been drawn. Dr. B. F. Lamb, president of the Ohio Council and instigator of the temple plan, explained the size of the building depends on how many denominations accept his invitations to inhabit it.

Dr. Lamb estimated the cost of the temple might be as little as \$10 million or run to more than \$20 million. The temple has been a dream of his for the last 25 years.

Local Choirs To Take Part In Music Festival

The annual Chapel Choir Music Festival will be conducted on Sunday in Mees Hall, Capital university, Columbus, beginning at 3 p. m. and lasting through the evening.

Three choirs from Trinity Lutheran church will participate: Children's Choir will sing, "Christ Has a Garden," by Bernard A. Wilson; Junior Choir will sing, "Holy Lord of All," by Frances Williams and the Senior Choir will sing, "Sing of His Wonders," by Tkach.

These and all other choirs in the Festival will finish the program by joining in a mass festival choir and singing, "The Lord of Hosts," by Francis Aulbach, and "A New Heaven And A New Earth," by Ellen Lorenz.

Chartered busses and private cars will be used to transport the local choirs. The public is invited to attend this festival. There is no admission charge.

a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. George Grant, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Low mass 8 a. m. and High mass 10 a. m. Sunday. Weekday masses, 7:30 a. m.

Revival Service To Be Closed In First EUB Church

At 9:30 a. m. Sunday the Rev. Robert Weaver of First Methodist church will preach the sermon at First Evangelical United Brethren church in place of the Rev. Carl Wilson who is a patient in Berger hospital.

The sermon topic will be: "Life By Chance or Plan." Adult choir will sing and Miss Lucille Kirkwood will play "Hour of Devotion," "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "We Praise Thee."

Church school will study the lesson "The Beginnings of Sin" from Genesis, chapters three and four.

Revival services will close on Sunday evening with the Rev. D. S. Mills of Avondale church Columbus bringing the message.

An invitation is extended to all those who have not yet heard the speaker to attend the service which will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Commies Grab Church Mission

HONG KONG, April 7 — Communist seizure of the American Maryknoll Mission orphanage at Loting, in China's Kwangtung province, and the arrest of two priests and three nuns were reported today by Roman Catholic sources in Hong Kong.

The priest in charge, Father Robert Kennelly, and his assistant, Father John Grazer, were said to have been imprisoned along with the nuns.

A Belgian Catholic priest expelled from China said meanwhile that the Communists at Henyang, in Hunan province, daily are shooting political enemies. He believed that as many as 200 were executed recently in Henyang.



Father Bogaard



Father Dennis

MARYKNOLL headquarters in New York announces that sisters and two priests of separate missions in China are under arrest by Communist soldiers. Under arrest are Father Joseph E. van den Bogaard of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Father Allan J. Dennis of Staten Island, N. Y., in towns of Laitau and Yaochang. (International)

Jewish Church Sets Up Plan For Chaplains

CINCINNATI, April 7 — Volunteers from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati and New York City will leave for active duty as chaplains immediately after June commencement exercises.

Being processed for chaplaincy commissions three months in advance, the volunteers from the 1951 graduation class are filling a call issued by the armed services chaplaincy board for 111 Jewish chaplains.

A special committee of the division of religious activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board visited the Cincinnati school Wednesday and the New York Institute Thursday to grant tentative ecclesiastical endorsement to volunteers.

Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the only seminary of liberal Judaism in America, said a "selective service-type draft" has been adopted to assure fulfillment of chaplaincy requirements of the armed forces. The plan calls first for single men without previous military service and next, married men without previous service.

Sermon Topic On 'Gambling' To Be Heard

"Gambling in the Light of the Gospel" is the topic which the Rev. James A. Herbst has chosen for the Sunday morning sermon at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church of Circleville and the Bethlehem EUB church at Yellowbud.

The regular service of worship will be held at the usual hour with Dale DeLong, Sunday school superintendent directing the opening worship. The Children's Department will be under the direction of Mrs. DeLong and her staff of workers.

Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Herbst will preach the concluding series of services held in the Fairview church on the New Zion charge near Baltimore. These Evangelistic services have been in progress for the past three weeks.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College

As we saw last week, slavery was for several thousand years man's inhumane answer to the desire of individuals to accumulate property and power, possible only through the work of others.

In early historic times various craftsmen were beginning to appear to do man's work; for example, blacksmiths, shoemakers, pottery makers, and carpenters. These were the beginnings of specialized work done away from home by free men of unusual skill.

Says Viteles: "In the Homeric Age, for example, trades carried on outside the home were only four in number, distinguished by the materials with which the craftsmen worked, namely, tekton (wood), chalkeus (metal), skytotosmos (leather), and kerameus (clay)."

By the 7th century B.C. there were eight craft guilds in Rome: "These were the flute blowers, goldsmiths, house-builders, dyers, shoemakers, tanners, coppersmiths, and potters." But it was not until the Middle Ages that these organizations became of widespread significance in doing man's work. The increased industrial life of man which these growing crafts imply has caused the period from the 11th century to the machine age to be called "the handicraft era."

In 1390, 38 crafts participated in a single parade in England: "Among them were masons and plumbers; tanners, skimmers, saddlers, gloves, and girdlers; tailors, weavers, fullers, coverlet-makers; goldsmiths, smiths, cutlers, latteners, and furbers; bowlers, turners, spooners, ladders, coopers, arrowmakers, and bowyers; butchers, bakers, fishmongers, chandlers, and vintners."

The real turning point in man's industrial history, however, came in the latter part of the 18th century. Then it was that the most laborious phases of man's toil began to be done by means of machines. Fairly early in historic times man had invented the wheel, the lever, the forge, etc. But the only power which he had been able to develop by which to use these machines were human, animal, small applications of water power, and windmills.

Hayward and Johnson have well pointed out the significance of this when they say: "Thus for nearly 40 centuries the manner

in which men worked changed not at all in its main outlines. . . . Therefore, in studying how modern people came to work as they do, there is not much to be gained by paying attention to the details of what went on in these 40 centuries."

In 1769 James Watt secured a patent for his new invention, the steam engine. The principle involved in this new discovery seems so simple that looking back upon this epoch-making event, one is amazed that it was not thought of sooner.

In the words of the above-mentioned authors: "In their forges men had been using fire for thousands of years to help them with their work. In their gristmills they had been using water for the same purpose almost as long. Watt did no more than make fire and water work together. He put his water in a boiler and built his fire under it; and with the resulting steam he drove his engine."

By 1781 he had perfected his invention to the point of being able to produce steam engines in fairly large numbers. The year 1781, therefore, marks the beginning of a new era in human history. Man had at last made the astonishing discovery that he could harness the power potential in nature to do his work for him. And not only that, but this power was practically inexhaustible and incredibly inexpensive. Electric power, which has begun to supplant steam, makes the machine even more efficient.

So, the work of modern man is done more and more by the machine, each being operated by an individual who has been technically trained to guide it in the performance of its particular task in the ceaseless and bewildering maze of the Machine Age.

Ashville

At the Thursday meeting of Ashville American Legion Post, the group adopted the official name of Ashville Community Post. The post also voted to send one high school boy to the Buckeye State this Summer; the boy to be selected from Ashville, Walnut Township, or Scioto Township high schools. Leo O'Connor, vice-commander of Legion District 12, was guest at the meeting.

Eddie Dountz, local fourth-grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Dountz, is much improved after suffering a slight brain concussion in a fall at school Wednesday. It was expected Friday that he would return home Saturday from Mercy hospital where he was taken for observation.

Pvt. Estel LeMaster of Ft. Benjamin Harrison is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis LeMaster, on a 14-day leave.

Esquire rank will be conferred on a class of four candidates at Palmetto Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The April meeting of Ashville PTA will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The program will be furnished by the Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood, which will hold a short business meeting at the school, and the local fifth and sixth grades will furnish music for the meeting.

Richard E. Peters is improving after being ill for a few days with the flu.

D. H. Ebert, who has been critically ill for the last three weeks, is improving.

George Duval, who has been confined to his home most of the Winter, has been downtown a few times recently.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hummel and daughter of Columbus were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and family.

Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the week with Mrs. Kate Hott of Circleville.

Mrs. Bernice Cathel has been removed to her home from Mercy hospital where she was a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sines have moved into their home which was recently purchased from Lawson Hill.

Mrs. Lillian Hott visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and son of Orient.

This Church

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The Beginnings of Sin



To eat of the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil in the garden of Eden was forbidden to Adam and Eve by the Lord. The serpent, most subtle of beasts, tempted Eve and she ate of it and gave some to Adam and he ate.



In the cool of the evening the Lord called Adam, but he and Eve hid because they were afraid of the result of their disobedience. They confessed their fault to God, and He banished them from Eden and cursed the serpent.



Wickedness increased upon the earth, and the Lord decided to destroy all that He had made by a great flood. He spared Noah, telling him to build an ark, to take into it two of every kind of living thing.



After raining for forty days and nights, covering all the earth, the deluge ceased, the ark rested on dry land, and the Lord put a rainbow in the heavens as a sign there would be no more floods.

MEMORY VERSE—Romans 6:23.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Genesis 3:1-5:5; 6:5-9:17.

By Alfred J. Buescher

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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MOVIES VS. TELEVISION

WHAT has been called "the hottest issue in show business" has come to a head through a warning from the Federal Communications Commission that motion picture producers should make their leading actors and films available to television if such producers expect to get approval of their own bids to enter video. That Congress, when it created the Federal Communications Commission never contemplated that its continuing assumption of new powers would lead it so far afield as beside the point.

The two giants of the entertainment world—television and motion pictures—have been fussing and feuding. Ancient motion pictures are a staple of television programs. Some screen comedians, under contract to the movies, have been released for occasional television performances. But collaboration has ended at about that point. Good films, dramatic stars and the rights to stories and dramas are not being made available to video.

Unless television is able to acquire the best available films and to utilize the best available talent and stories, it cannot succeed, according to the Federal Communications Commission. Can motion picture producers be expected to cut their own financial throats?

A survey shows that movie-going has dropped one-third in television homes. Exhibitors oppose releasing of films with box-office value to television. Television is prepared to pay only \$30,000 to \$40,000 to use a picture, according to film sources, whereas even the cheaper films must gross at least \$1,000,000 to show a profit.

The Federal Communications Commission warns that if a television station were licensed to a motion picture producer, his obvious conflict of interest might prevent him from utilizing television to its utmost.

Film producers are astonished that the commission could expect them to come to the aid of their foremost competitor. As in the issue of whether or not to televise public hearings, such as those of the Kefauver committee, here is a conflict of interest presenting grave problems, of which television seems to be offering a multitude.

These days the man who believes that government is best which governs least is getting lonesomer and lonesomer.

Judging by recent developments in Washington, the still small voice of conscience in that city is still small.

Uncle Sam is the world's foremost creditor, but he seems never embarrassed when he meets a debtor.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Peoples who live on lower standards of living than ours do not vary their foods as we do. They eat with monotonous constancy almost the same food every day.

For instance, rice eaters are never satisfied with any other grain or even with a variety of meats and vegetables. Their basic food is rice and whatever they put on the rice is a side-dish. This is true of millions of peoples in Asia.

The rice-line lies south of the Yellow river in China, and it includes Korea, Japan, the Malay Peninsula, Burma, Siam, French Indo-China and areas of India. It might be possible in such a country as ours to eat cake instead of bread, but a rice-eater wants rice. Without it, he starves. He might try wheat or millet, but they do not serve him adequately. He craves rice even after a full meal.

The world production of rice is about 7.6 billion bushels and about 95 percent of it is produced in Asia. China never grew enough rice to meet the demands of her population.

The Manchu Dynasty, for instance, fell in 1911. This was preceded by unusually high imports of rice in 1902, 1907, and in every year following up to 1911. The import of the staple food of a country weakens that country's economy unless, as in the case of Great Britain, exports of products pay for the food. China obtained its additional rice from French Indo-China, Siam and Burma.

If we translate this into current politics, it is essential to Communist China that that country have free access to the rice of these other Asiatic nations. If anti-Soviet countries interfere with the movement of rice from those countries to Soviet China, the lack of rice or the high price of rice could be the reason for revolutionary movements in China. A starving people blames its government for failure to provide food, and rebels.

As a matter of fact, much of the labor troubles in China, which preceded the Communist revolution of 1925, was over rice, and the escalator clause which Walter Reuther and General Motors think that they invented was introduced in China many years ago by the British-American Tobacco Co., whose wage scale was determined by the price of a picul (133 lbs. of rice). They found that rice was more important than money.

But it did not work because inflationary prices knocked the props out from under all schemes and as the price of rice rose, the discontent increased. Thus, Li Li-san, now in charge of Manchuria for Soviet Russia, was able to organize strikes in the Yangtze Valley and Shanghai in 1925 to pave the way for the victories of the armies led by General Chiang Kai-shek and General Galens-Bluecher, the Russian, who then was engaged in conquering China—an effort which failed when Chiang turned on the Russians and the Chinese Communists.

Rice is then the one commodity which is related to the politics of these Asiatic countries as it is the basis of their economic life. And Soviet China does not have enough rice to take care of the needs of the people. (Continued on Page Six)

The trouble seems to be that an economy operating solely on ceilings and floors has nothing to sustain it.

Old-fashioned marriage was a knot. But the modern marriage seems to be equipped with a Hollywood zipper.

LAFF-A-DAY



Hoppy 4-7

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"Maybe two CAN live as cheaply as one—but I have no desire to live cheaply."

DIET AND HEALTH

How Long Will Your Teeth Last?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WILL your teeth last as long as you do? The answer depends to a great extent on the care you give them, particularly during the middle and later 20's. It is during this period that most people show the first signs of pyorrhea, a disease which brings premature loss of teeth to so many.

Fortunately, this disorder is easily checked if treatment is begun in the early stages. It usually starts as a simple inflammation of the gums, known as gingivitis. This is caused by a deposit of tartar, a hard, cement-like material, along the gum margins.

Tooth Surface

To overcome the gingivitis from this source, the tartar must be scraped away by the dentist. The tartar not only collects on the tooth surface outside of the gums, but underneath as well. Here it irritates the gum tissues and causes trouble.

If the condition is not corrected, what are known as pyorrhea pockets often form. Pyorrhea is a much harder condition to treat than simple gum inflammation. There are two kinds of pyorrhea. In one kind there are no outward signs until the teeth begin to get loose. This type, it is thought, occurs mostly among people whose diets are lacking in the necessary minerals and vitamins.

Tartar on Teeth

The other kind begins as an accumulation of tartar on the teeth, which pushes further and further under the gums. Sooner or later this tartar reaches the

tooth socket where the root of the tooth fits snugly into the jawbone. As more and more of the hard tartar gathers and pushes further and further toward the root, the bone draws away from the tooth and what is known as a pocket forms. This pocket, if the condition is neglected, gradually becomes deeper and infection sets in, infected material accumulates, and there is a bad odor to the breath.

A Bad Taste

The affected person also has a bad taste in his mouth, and the teeth loosen in their sockets and can be pushed backward and forward easily. Naturally, a great part of the ability to bite and chew is lost. Once the condition reaches this late stage, no treatment seems to do any good except to have the teeth removed.

To prevent pyorrhea, the use of a proper, well-balanced diet is important. It is important to have hard foods in the diet, the chewing of which helps to stimulate the gums. It is also extremely important to visit the dentist regularly, at least twice a year, so that the accumulation of tartar may be scraped away and the gums put in proper condition.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. M. A.: What causes chills and cramps for at least a half hour after a bowel movement?

Answer: This often is due to an irritated colon or to spasm of the bowel.

An examination by the physician is advisable, including an X-ray of the bowel.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. H. D. Jackson described some of his experiences in World Wars I and II at a monthly meeting of Pickaway County Medical Society.

Mrs. George Welker entertained the Methodist Zeld Bible Class in her home on South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stonerock and family of East Town street had as recent guests Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Kent and W. H. Garrison of Pensacola, Fla.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Phyllis Young of East Franklin street entertained members of Las Muchachas Club at her home with Miss Dorothy Ann Dresbach in the chair for the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis returned to their home after spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Lucy Seall is spending a weeks vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Seall of East Franklin street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. R. F. Lilly attended a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baxter at their home in Columbus.

William B. Cady, Nelson R. Huston, Dr. G. S. Corne, W. H. Marion, W. H. Crow, John S. Morris, M. B. Trout, H. H. Eymann, Earl Price, Harry Lane and C. C. Chapplear attended Masonic inspection in Amanda.

Mrs. Fulton Cryder and Myra Rader attended a matinee performance of "Rose Marie" at the Hartman.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Edna Ferber is working on her most important novel in many years at her sumptuous estate in Easton, not far from Bridgeport. An attraction of the place that is second only to Miss Ferber's witty conversation is the swimming pool, but the hostess' stern insistence that guests take a shower before essaying a jackknife from the diving board has discouraged all but the hardest natators.

Even in mid-Summer, the tem-

River's Rim

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by Jane Abbott

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE
DAN WAS to stay at the shipyard, and the two French-Canadians. They'd get navy pay. "And you will get it," Lieutenant Jerry Cameron put in with a meaning smile. Barracks of a sort would be put up for the sailors stationed here. Some cannon mounted at the mouth of the creek. Timber—could Dan negotiate for cut timber before snow set in? The talk went on but it was between the officer and Dan. Quint took no part in it. "Where's your smith who worked that forge?" asked Lieutenant Cameron.

Quint suddenly realized he had not seen Duval about. Dan answered. "They came from the Buffalo village and took him. He was Canadian-born."

The Vigilance Committee... Quint half-sprang from his chair, with a muttered curse. But the officer was nodding approval. "We've men to put at the forge."

It was past suppertime when Quint walked back up the beach. Rage still burned in him. Duval in jail—he cursed again: Cyrus Caton, this time. He had taken the guard at the landing, the shutting-down of the ferry—he'd had to take it. And now it was the brig!

He entered an empty kitchen: there was no sign of supper, and the fire on the hearth had died down to embers. As he looked about the room, puzzled, a low moan came from a room above.

He was starting for the stairs when Jennet came running down them. Her face was white, hollowed by terror. Her eyes wide with it. She threw herself against him. "Go—go get Mistress Sabrina! It's—the baby!" Her voice came strangled. "I'd have gone—but she wouldn't let me leave her."

At that very moment the kitchen door opened. Mistress Sabrina came into the room, a stuffed bag in her hand. "I'm here," she said, pushing the old cap from her head and putting the bag on the table. Becky's baby was arriving sooner than they expected it.

When Quint had started off down the beach, Jennet and Becky had been at work in the kitchen. Suddenly they heard loud whinnying from Aladdin's shed and the crack of his nooses against the sides of the stall.

"Some animal in a hurry!"

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shed, cried Jennet, springing toward the door.

"Don't go! Don't go out there!" begged Becky.

"And let Aladdin be hurt?" Jennet flung over her shoulder as she raced out.

The door of the shed was open. Jennet remembered closing it when she had given Aladdin water at noontime. Animals couldn't open doors...

Her feet step on the soft ground made no sound. The young man in the stall, struggling to untie Aladdin's halter and keep out of the range of his hooves at the same time, cursing as he did so, did not know she was behind him until she spoke.

"Take your hands off my horse," she demanded.

He swung around to see a pistol, absurdly small and agleam with silver, but no less deadly for all that, levelled at him; eyes dark with anger steady on him.

He came out of the stall. "Don't pull that trigger, my pretty. I was only admiring the brute."

Jennet did not lower the pistol. "Get out of here." She stood a little aside to let him pass through the door.

"All right, all right." He went through the door, grinning, a little swagger in his step, but his eyes watching her warily. Outside he turned to her, said with a leer, "Mebbe next time we meet you won't have that little side piece along and we could get sort o' acquainted. I'd like to know you better—yeah, I'd sure like it!"

Then he shot out his arm to knock the pistol from her hand. But Jennet was quicker. She swung around in a half-circle out of his reach. "Go!"

As he snarled a curse there came a sharp cry of terror from behind them. From Becky, and she was running back to the house. "You'd better get out of sight fast," Jennet said coolly. "She'll call the guard—they won't hesitate to shoot you for horse-stealing."

"Not me! I'm too useful to them! I'll go but mebbe I'll be meeting you again—mebbe on the road there where you used to meet the half-breed!"

The pistol exploded. But Jennet's hand was shaking so that the discharge hit a tree wide apart from the intended mark.

rie waved a hand airily to her and disappeared in the woods.

She found Becky, her face white with terror, huddled on the settle in the kitchen. "That was him," she whispered through working lips.

"Oh." The abject fright of the younger girl had the effect of steadying Jennet. "Well, I took care of him! You needn't have come out. Look at your dress..."

The skirt of it was stained with mud. Becky looked at it. "I—I fell down. I stumbled over a root. I didn't hurt myself."

Jennet put her pistol back in its hiding place. Now she was feeling considerable pride in the cool way she had faced the intruder. She wished she hadn't missed him when she fired at him, for he was the one who had spied on her and Peter. He had done that to Becky.

She had never in her life killed even the smallest wild thing, but she was wishing violently now that she had killed that horrible creature.

But she said to Becky, in a tone that implied that the incident just over wasn't of enough importance to delay supper. "Come now, we'll finish those potatoes."

Becky came to the table. But she had no more taken a potato up in her shaking hands than she dropped it and pressed both hands to her belly. "Oh! Oh! Oh!" she moaned. And she caught at Jennet's sleeve, tearing at it with blind, desperate fingers.

...

Mistress Sabrina came into the kitchen, where Quint and Jennet waited. "It's all over," she said. Jennet sprang to her feet, her face alight. "What is it, Mistress Sabrina?" She was halfway to the door before she finished speaking.

"Stay where you are. The girl's sleeping." Sabrina put her hand in the water sh: had ladled up. "It was a boy." There was sadness in her voice.

"You mean..." Jennet could not finish. She was staring at the old woman, fighting to disbelieve what her words implied.

Sabrina answered with only a nod of her head. Jennet dropped down into a chair. "Oh, I wanted so to take care of it!"

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. In the Bible, who said, "Am I my brother's keeper?"
2. Who is the author of *Peter Pan*?
3. In the nursery rhyme, what follows the line, "I had a little husband"—?
4. In what game is a pawn used?
5. Who were the traditional enemies of ancient Greece?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Chilean poet, Gabriel Mistral, (Lucille Godoy Alcayaga), and Robert Casadesu, pianist, are today's celebrants; pianist, are today's celebrants.

On Sunday, April 8: Ilka Chase, actress and writer; Sonia Henie, skating star; Mary Pickford, former film favorite, and Margaret Ayer Barnes, novelist, share felicitations.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1932 — The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt made his famous "Forgotten Man" speech.

1947 — Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, died.

On Sunday, April 8: 1518 — Ponce de Leon, Spanish soldier and explorer, landed in Florida near present site of St. Augustine.

1812 — Louisiana admitted to Union. 1946 — League of Nations met for last time in Geneva, Switzerland.

perature of Miss Ferber's shower approximates 20 degrees below zero. One distinguished publisher attempted a bit of innocent flim-flam, turning on the shower full force, crying out in agony, and slapping himself and puffing at a great rate, though he carefully stayed about five feet away from the shower. It availed him naught, however, — a brilliant flanking maneuver, Miss Ferber sneaked around the back of the bath house and propelled him into the icy cata- ract. It took him eight hours to thaw out.

Lefty Gomez says that the Yankee squad of his day included a catcher who was so ugly that when he sent his photograph to the Lonely Hearts Club they returned it with this notation on the back: "Sorry, bub, but we're not THAT lonely."

Fish can fast for long periods, and when being transported alive, should not be fed on journeys taking less than four or five days.

The most valuable products of American fisheries are oysters.

The ancient Egyptians mined gold as early as 4,000 B.C.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This fine stage veteran was born in London, England, April 24, 1862. He studied for the English stage, but was forced to leave the country on account of ill-health. He went first to Canada, then to the United States, appearing first in East Lynne. Of the many roles in which he appeared in America and England, we can name but a few, including *Joseph Surface* in *The School for Scandal*, and as Sir Benjamin Backbite in the play. His best remembered role was in *Grumpy*, which he played 1,300 times. He died in Torquay, England, Feb. 20, 1951. Can you name him?

2—This one-time dancer who became an aviator was born in Norwich, England, in 1887. He came to the United States in 1906. He was on the stage, then, with his wife, became famed as a dancer in Paris, France, and

America. They originated the one-step, the Turkey Trot and a Walk named for them. He was killed in the crash of his plane while training in Texas as a member of the R.A.F. Feb. 15, 1918. Can you recall his name? (Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Friendship always benefits; love sometimes injures. — Lucius Annaeus Seneca.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DOCILE — (DOS-ill) — adjective; disposed to be taught; tractable. Origin: French from Latin — *Docilis*, from *Docere*, to teach.

YOUR FUTURE

If you accept your responsibilities and do your best, your outlook will undoubtedly be bright. An inventive, original, industrious character is likely to develop in the child born today.

For Sunday, April 8: Much successful activity is likely for you in the future. Translate all plans into action. Many fine qualities and considerable talent may be expected to develop in a child born on this date.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Cain.
2. The late Sir James Barrie.
3. "No bigger than my thumb."
4. Chess.
5. The Persians.

—Cyril Maude. — Vernon Castle.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Say Price-Wage Control Slowing Down Inflation

However, Whole Program Threatened by Breakdown

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Government stabilization officials are convinced that their price-wage control efforts have slowed down inflation. However, they are keenly aware that the whole program faces a complete breakdown, and that strong and decisive action is necessary to keep the spiral from bounding upward more rapidly.

Some well-informed persons feel that President Truman will have to step into the situation personally and, with a decisive warning, attempt to rally all groups behind a nationwide program of co-operation to stem the inflationary tide.

There are some fears, however, that recent congressional disclosures have so impaired his influence as to weaken any effort he would make personally to weld the nation together under orderly leadership.

The outlook is bleak enough. Officials are convinced that somehow the fighting must be ended and a genuine co-ordination of effort installed. But, as matters now stand, this is the situation:

Labor is fighting Defense Mobilizer Charles Wilson, and refuses to co-operate while Wilson is in office. Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston is trying to bring industry and labor together on wage stabilization, but neither side will budge from its position.

Most farm products are exempt by law from price controls, and the farm block is working for further relaxations. Wages are rising automatically under escalator clauses. And Price Administrator Mike DiSalle can impose only profit margin price controls, NOT real price ceilings.

● OVER THE ICECAP—The Air Force has solved the problem of

flying long-range bombers over the barren Arctic wasteland within range of Russia's chief industrial targets.

That's the word of Col. Bert Balchen, United States expert on polar aviation, who reports that little or no opposition is expected until aircraft pass over and beyond the sub-Arctic region.

The Air Force, however, won't tell—if it knows—whether the Soviet Union has an effective defense south of the Arctic Circle against strategic bombing.

However, officials in Washington have given the polar route high priority in their planning. In fact, the top echelon thinks the initial—and possibly decisive—phase of any future conflict may take place near the top of the world.

Without disclosing details, Balchen says that virtually all of the problems, including weather, have been solved. Presumably the planes would fly, as commercial airliners do, in the stratosphere where low temperatures are no longer a handicap.

The importance which the Air Force attaches to the Arctic indicates that this may be the route by which atomic bombs are carried—if Russia decides to start a war.

● JUAN'S TIMING IS BAD—As far as the State department is concerned, President Peron of Argentina couldn't have picked a worse time to wind up his campaign against *La Prensa*.

Throttling of the great independent newspaper by the Argentine strong man is believed to mean an end to positive United States efforts to co-operate with Peron. It happened at a time when the foreign ministers of the other 20 American republics were arriving in Washington to reaffirm hemisphere unity against Communism.

The State department would like to gloss over the closing of the famed Buenos Aires daily by the government-inspired news vendors' union. But public reaction was so violent in the United States that State couldn't remain silent. Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Edward Miller said he is deeply concerned. This infuriated the sensitive Argentines.

The *La Prensa* affair isn't on the agenda of the American Foreign Ministers conference, but the newspaper's plight may well underlie the work of the conference. It probably will be mentioned in floor debate—and that can be guaranteed to put the Argentines in a huff.

While the United States tries to give Latin America a sense of common cause in the struggle against Communism, the *La Prensa* incident is emphasizing disunity and stealing the headlines.

Newspaper's Fate Is a Sore Spot

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Talks On Syria, Israel Heard At Women's Meet In Methodist Church Here

WSCS Elects New Officers

Two word pictures were drawn at the general Women's Society of Christian Service meeting held in First Methodist church Thursday evening.

One was from Syria, an ancient nation struggling against great social discontent and vast social extremes, and the other from the experimental state of Israel striving against seemingly insurmountable difficulties to support an ever increasing population.

The first speaker, presented by Mrs. Walter Heine, was Hassan Kekkia, a student in Ohio university and a native of Syria who has been in this country two years studying for a degree in political science.

Kekkia said, "The middle East has been ignored politically for centuries but it has been, all the time, the thoroughfare of trade from the Orient to Europe through the Mediterranean Sea. This region has seen the exchange of ideas and the development of the three great religions, Judaism, Islam and Christianity."

"The outside world paid little attention to this land until the great oil deposits were discovered and the rights to these oil reserves acquired by Standard Oil of California."

He said, "Syria is primarily an agricultural nation. There are no modern methods used, no modern machinery. The people till the soil just as they have for hundreds of years."

"There is no middle class in Syria. The land is owned by a small group of very rich men while the great proportion of the natives live in the greatest poverty. The development of industry is hampered by the lack of natural resources. Much of the food grown is exported by the land owners and consequently there is hunger among the people. One woman about 50 years old had never seen bread—did not know what it was."

He continued, "Thousands have no shelter of any kind, and other thousands live crowded into rooms which may be occupied by as many as ten persons, living, eating and sleeping in one room."

"Only the upper classes have any education. The only hope for the poor classes is the help given by the church missions."

In conclusion, he said, "You should thank God that you live in this United States. Your help is needed by my people. They need food, medicine—after all they are human beings—but most of all they need education."

The next speaker presented was Harry Goldblatt, also a student in Ohio university who has a degree in dentistry, spent a year in Israel practicing his profession and is now studying for a doctor's degree.

He said, "Before I went to Israel I thought of it as being thousands of miles away, but I learned that it is only 24 hours from New York by plane and only six hours away from Russia."

He told of going to one of the many agricultural settlements where groups of young people with an average age of 23 are making crops grow where before there was only barren desert.

He said, "They are experimenting with various plants to find those that will flourish in that climate and soil. The land is divided in quarter acre plots which are rimmed with dikes and then flooded and allowed to stand for two years so that the water will sink into the under layers of soil and take with it the salt that is found in the soil."

"These settlements are built around a central dining hall where all of them eat their meals. Placed around it are the barns, machine shops, and all other necessary buildings."

"The homes are also placed in a circle around the central structure. But the children are kept in a special nursery with trained nurses in attendance. They do not live in the homes so that both parents may be free to do their share of the work."

He said, "They feel that this way of living frees both the parents and children from the conflicts that are found in our homes where there is worry and strife over providing food and clothing for the family."

He added, "They live in a communal society—not Communist—but one that demands an equal share of production as well as consumption."

He told that "they are solving the housing problem with an American invention which will pour 40 to 50 cement houses each week."

Following the talks by the students they answered questions put to them by the audience of over 50 men and women.

At the business session of the Women's Society directed by

Calendar

MONDAY
WALNUT TOWNSHIP PTA, Betty Jean Riddle to speak, in school.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY
school class, home of Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 South Court street, 7:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GIRL
Scout Leaders Association, First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
PYTHIAN SISTER STAFF, K of P Temple, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
WOMENS CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE Union institute, First EUB service center, morning and afternoon sessions.

UNION GUILD, HOME OF
Mrs. Oland Schooley, Circleville Route 2, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, home of Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder, Saltcreek Township, 8 p. m.

Von Bora Group Hold Silver Tea And Musicales

More than two hundred members and guests of Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church attended a silver tea and musical program given in the parish house Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Heffner, general chairman of the event, presented program chairman, Mrs. Harold Anderson who had arranged musical entertainment.

The program included vocal selections by the men's chorus directed by Carl Leist; a vocal solo by Mary Katherine Morgan accompanied by Sue Brown; a piano solo by Miss Anna Schleyer; a group of readings by Gladys Troutman; selections by the triple trio of Circleville high school with Patty Shellhammer at the piano and the high school boy's quartet singing several numbers.

Also presented were several marimba solos by Mrs. John Penn; a solo by Doraleen McNelly; one by Ruth Troutman; vocal duets by Miss McNelly and Miss Troutman accompanied by Joan Koch.

Miss McNelly, Miss Troutman and Miss Koch are students in Capital university and came to Circleville to take part in the program.

Selections from the "Music Box Orchestra" consisting of eighth grade girls, two piano solos by Miss Brown and a Joyce trio by Sally Eshelman, Joyce Troutman and Theresa Hill were also heard.

The musical program was concluded with a two piano duet with Joyce Troutman and Donna Mitchell at the pianos.

Mrs. Carl Leist was assisted by several others in arranging the linen covered tea table which was centered with an arrangement of jonquils and greenery flanked by white tapers in crystal holders.

Presiding at the silver tea and coffee service were Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. Edward Helwegen, Mrs. Christian Schwarz and Mrs. Charles Walters.

Others responsible for planning the affair were Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Mary Beck, Mrs. Elizabeth Davison, Mrs. Herbert Hammel and Mrs. Virgil Brown.

Institutes Set 2 County WCTU

Fairfield and Pickaway County Womens Christian Temperance Unions will hold a joint institute in First Evangelical United Brethren church service center all day Wednesday.

Morning session will begin at 10 followed by a noon luncheon served by women of the church.

Afternoon meetings will feature state WCTU officers as speakers.

Mrs. Robert Wood, chairman of the Society an election of officers for the coming year were elected who will be installed May 1.

They are: president, Mrs. Boyd Stout; vice-president, Mrs. Tom Bennett; secretary, Mrs. Glen Hines; treasurer, Mrs. George Van Camp; promotion secretary, Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Other secretaries elected were: spiritual life, Mrs. Clarence Thorne; missionary education, Mrs. Roloff Wolford; local church activities, Mrs. Charles Fullen; youth work, Mrs. Berman Wertman; student work, Mrs. Vaden Couch; childrens work, Mrs. Ned Griner; supply work, Mrs. Robin Jones; literature, Mrs. Ernest Young and status of women, Mrs. Hershel Hill.

Music and devotionals to open the session were presented by Mrs. W. Lloyd Sprouse and Mrs. Edwin Bach.



ATLANTA GIRLS LOVE to wear hoop skirts, and do at the slightest opportunity. But they face modern problems: how to ride in an auto while wearing a big hoop; how to carry a hoop skirt to out-of-town dances; how to keep the hoop from getting bent out of shape. An Atlanta housewife, Mrs. N. D. Clayton (right) answered all problems by designing a collapsible plastic hoop. The sections snap together. Mrs. Clayton's patent is the first hoop skirt patent issued since 1911. Mary Francis Stubbs is trying one. (International)

Women Worry, Get Ulcers Too, Survey Says

"Men in the family aren't the only ones who can get ulcers," according to Bernice F. Traub, home equipment editor for a national magazine. The findings of a recent survey by her magazine showed that "women, too, worry quite a bit."

"Next to money worries," she said, "Women worry most about doing their housework well and being a good wife and mother."

According to Miss Traub, homemakers have one of the "most versatile and challenging jobs anywhere." She said that with the modern conveniences used by most American housewives today, there should be fewer worries if "You make your equipment work for you."

Miss Traub gave numerous examples and hints for easier, more efficient housework. "You don't need to go out and buy lots of expensive equipment," she said, and continued her talk by stressing routine and simple jobs.

She described a 30-minute dinner of meat patties, French fried potatoes, a vegetable, hot rolls, and a dessert which would allow the housewife to do something else in the time usually required for meal preparation. The only utensils she recommended for such a meal were one pan and a broiler.

Miss Traub said, "If you don't like to wash a broiler pan, let me give you a handy tip— as soon as you remove the food, sprinkle soap flakes or powder over the broiler. Then add only a little water. Eat your dinner and you will find the pan much easier to wash."

"It isn't always how much you do or what you do, but the way you do it that eats up your energy," she said. "All equipment must be kept in condition, too, and we shouldn't suffer from old habits that keep us from doing chores the easy way." Miss Traub then referred to "this matter of sitting down" to work.

She recommended that each housewife work out a schedule of work with the limited equipment on hand. "Work out a system for using that schedule," she said, "and you can do everything on time while you stay happy and the family has more time to enjoy living."

Local Chapter To Hear Paper

Members of Major Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clark Hunsicker of West Union street.

A paper, "Young Jefferson," written by Mrs. Martin Dumble of Columbus, will be presented.

Report of the nominating committee for 1951-53 club officers will be given.

Mrs. E. E. Wolf will be welcomed as a new member.

If you're giving an old table a new paint job, turn it upside down and paint the legs first. Then turn it upright and finish the top.

Use Washer To Dye Those Large Pieces

Such interest as there is in the idea of dyeing large pieces in the automatic washer.

Home homemakers who never dreamed of dyeing large pieces of fabric even the smallest article are now experts on drapes, slipcovers, bedspreads and such, which enables them to give the home a fresh appearance at a minimum of cash outlay.

The directions for use don't differ overly much from those for regular laundering, so really, the job is a simple one.

Weigh the article to be dyed while it is dry, so you'll know how much dye to use. If the article is light-colored and made of cotton, linen, silk, viscose rayon or mixtures of these fabrics, two 15 cent boxes will suffice for the first 12 ounces of weight, with an additional box for every additional 12 ounces.

Three times these amounts are needed for light-color dyeing of acetate rayon such as celanese, or nylon, or for the dark-color dyeing of fabrics of all types except that black requires still another package of dye.

The article to be dyed should then be washed clean and placed, unfolded, in the washer. While the machine is filling with very hot water and pour in the solution, but taking care not to pour it directly on the article. Please observe this precaution.

The machine is operated through the regular washing cycle, then set for the last rinse.

When the rinse is completed, spin-dry if you have that type of washer, or remove the article and squeeze out the excess water by hand. Be careful not to wring the article. Then hang it indoors or outdoors in the shade.

Directions for dyeing in the wringer-type washer are equally simple.

After filling the machine with very hot water, pour the dye-solution into it and stir. The article is then placed into the machine and the action turned on.

Stop the machine from time to time to gauge the depth of color, remembering that articles look darker when wet than when dry.

When you have the color depth desired, rinse the article thoroughly, without wringing, and dry either indoors or outdoors in the shade.

Shortage of hangers for heavy garments in your house? Bind two wire hangers together with small length of adhesive tape. Guaranteed not to cave in even when supporting the heaviest of coats.



138 W. Main St. Circleville

Plant Foods Now For Successful Fall Freezing

"Town, city and rural people considering the starting of a vegetable garden may be wise to take an estimate of themselves and the time and effort they can give to the job before investing in fertilizer, insecticides, tools or other supplies," according to Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway county home demonstration agent.

She said, "With the increased 'all out' effort we are called upon to put forth in the present emergency gardening is one of the measures that should be considered."

"The thousands of amateur gardeners in World War II—and for generations before—proved that a home garden can either benefit family diet, health and pocketbook or waste materials and money," she said.

"Much depends on the gardener; on whether he goes at the job in the proper way and sticks with it all season or has temporary 'gardening fever,' then quits and lets the weeds take over."

Families who may move during the season, be away for long summer vacations, have long working hours, or live at an inconvenient distance from the garden may be wise not to undertake it," Miss Alley advises.

"Now before the gardening season begins is a good time to add up on the subject, decide with successful local amateurs and learn how much time is required, whether you have a location suited to a profitable garden, the easiest vegetables to grow and other questions that lead to success or the contrary."

"Also important to consider," she continued, "is how much and what varieties of each vegetable to grow and whether garden crops can be preserved at home or otherwise put to full use so that produce will not be wasted. Variety is an important consideration if you wish to be a successful gardener."

"Fall winter is a lot of the more common varieties of vegetables which have been proved to give the best results when freezing for future use: asparagus, Marzotto, Marzotto Washington; Snap beans, Rival, Giant St., Gr. Pod, St. Gr. Pod, Tendergreen, Kentucky Wonder, Kentucky Wax for Lima beans, select Fordhook or other thick seeded type."

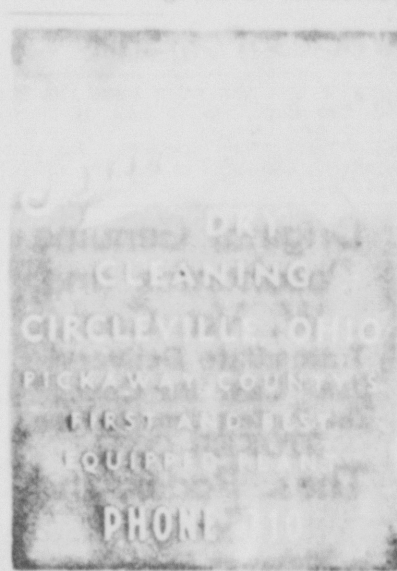
Also suggested by Miss Alley were: corn, Ohio Gold, Golden Cross Bantam, Ioana Tender-



HALTERED AND PLEATED—Is this evening dress of apple green nylon marquisette from the mid-winter collection of a New York designer. Under-bodice and waistline band are embroidered with matching sequins. An inset of pale green down the skirt gives it a divided look.

most Golden Security, Victory Golden and Aristogold Bantam.

For freezing peas Miss Alley advised planting sweet varieties only such as Thomas Laxton, Laxton's Progress or Alderman.



Personals

Mrs. Harry W. Heffner of South Court street and her sister, Mrs. Foster Weldon, and daughter Ann of Evanston, Ill., are spending the week-end with Ensign John F. Weldon in Washington D. C.

Mrs. Edward McCombs of Oak Ridge, Tenn., is the weekend guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Penn of Springhol-low road.

Union Guild will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Oland Schooley in Circleville Route 2.

Pythian Sisters Staff will practice at 7:30 p. n. Tuesday in the K of P Temple.

Pherson WSCS Elects Officers

Pherson Women's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. John Eitl on Thursday to elect new officers for the year.

Those selected by the society were: president, Mrs. Frances Neff; vice-president, Mrs. Mildred Oldaker; secretary, Mrs. Frances Hildebrand; treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle Bach and news reporter, Miss Dorothy Ruth Lewis.

Next meeting will be held in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Treitz.

Make closets colorful and attractive. Use a gay wallpaper to line the closet. Cover hat boxes with the same design or use a solid-tone paper that blends with your patterned paper.



REGAL COAT DRESS WITH FULL LONG TRAIN—Covers a slim matching blush satin evening dress with embroidered lace-topped bodice for important winter weddings. Pearl embroidery on the slanted hip pockets matches the top of dress. By a New York designer of bridal gowns. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Telephone service goes around the clock

Telephone service recognizes no hours. It's one of the world's few services that operates around the clock 365 days a year.

In the quiet of the night or in the bustle of mid-day, there are always some telephone people on the job to see to it that you have service.

Maintaining, testing, operating, they keep Ohio Consolidated's wire network in readiness for you to call any place—at any hour.

Perhaps you rarely use your telephone between mid-night and morning. But it's good to know that it's ready to serve you whenever you need it.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company

Within the limits imposed by national defense, we are continuing our expansion and improvement program in our effort to bring more and better telephone service to all who want it.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion..... 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive..... 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive..... 15c
Minimum charge, one time..... 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

Jacobson
Power Lawnmowers
22" \$117.50
The family favorite the country over

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

WANT to kill your rats? Get the new Warfarin rat compound at Cromans Kitchen and Feed Store.

9 PIECE Mahogany dining room suite, excellent condition. Ph. 5038 after 5 p. m.

COMPLETE new bed outfit, coil springs, metal bed, 50 lb. Plator mattress \$39.95—\$5 down, \$12.95 per week. Blue Furniture.

PUPS FOR SALE — Some extra nice Dalmatian (coach dog) puppies ready to take home. Am offering them for \$5 each to sell them quickly. Robert Williams, Fairmeade Farms. Telephone 7427 Wilmington, Ohio.

GAY gleaming Glaxo plastic type coating gives greater luster and wear. No waxing. Harpster and Yost.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

FOR cheaper gains use our Chick Starter and Growing Rations — Steele Produce Co. 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 312.

WROUGHT iron adds refinement to your house—contact Circleville Metal Works. Phone 890.

2 SPRING coats, sailor suit, 8 wash suits size 5 and 6. Inq. 518 E. Mill St.

1949 INTERNATIONAL truck 1 1/2 ton K25, 17" wheels, grain bed, stock rack, 7500 miles. Phone 8303M.

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLIS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

PURINA CHICK STARTERS
Now with Formula "1028"
For Fast Growth
RALSTON PURINA CO.
West Side Elevator

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs priced right.
HEDGES LUMBER CO.
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AGRICULTURAL LIME
That Satisfies Good Service
EVERSWEET MEAL
PHOSPHATE FERTILIZER
HOWARD D. KOCH
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Jones Implements
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Open 7 to 9 Daily
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
KINGSTON, O.

Singer Sewing Center
New and Used
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Let us demonstrate the new
SINGER VACUUM CLEANER
Phone 397
Free estimate on repairs

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 132

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
180 Edison Ave. Phone 260

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 313

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
880 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1938 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

OUR 28th year, with a reputation of producing just about the best chicks in Central Ohio. Free catalog. Enclires Hatchery, Box 355C Lancaster.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

MONARCH-Weibull-Sunray Ranges — Admiral Kelvinator Refrigerators. Save—Morris, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe, O.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

RIFF EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

BABY CHICKS
OHIO, U. S. APPROVED—
PULLORUM PASSED—
White Leghorns—New Hampshire
You benefit from years of continuous hatching from high pedigree males when you purchase chicks from
HEDGES POULTRY FARM
Ashville, O. Phone 702

BABY CHICKS
From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Car Load
LIGHT WEIGHT
Steer Calves
Also some good native Hereford steer and Heifer calves.
D. A. Marshall and Sons
Phone 4031

See The New 1951 Line Of
THRIFTY
SEAT COVERS
For all automobiles in entirely new patterns in both Plastic and Fibre.
WESTERN AUTO
JOHN M. MAGILL
Phone 239

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331
Associate Dealers
M and M
SERVICE STATION
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

KOWTOWLS
and
KOWTOWL DISPENSERS
Handy paper towels for the dairy barn—
PKG. OF 300 79c
CASE OF 3000 \$7.35
DISPENSERS \$1.95 each
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mount St. Phone 834

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corvin St. Phone 461

Scotts
Lawn Seed
and
Turf Builder
For Beautiful Lawns At Less Than 1/2c Per Sq. Ft.
Follow Directions On Package
USE OUR SPREADER
FREE
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Place Orders Now For Your
Spring Building Needs
Rough or Dressed
OAK — POPLAR — PINE
Sawed To Your Specifications
—Let Our Sawmills Save You Money—
Complete Line
ROOFINGS — SIDINGS — FLOORINGS
DOORS — WINDOWS — HARDWARE — PAINTS
McAFEE LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 8431 Kingston

Wanted To Buy

MUSICAL Instruments — Top Prices, any kind, any condition. Name your price. Write Dorn and Kirschner, Newark, New Jersey.

GOOD yellow corn. Will pay a premium. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8494.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

ANTIQUES OF ALL KIND
JACK SIMMONS
Lancaster
1215 E. Main St.

Highest Prices paid for
WOOL
THOS. RADER and SONS
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We Buy Waste Paper

● Newspapers
● Magazines
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● SAVE THEM!
Bring To
CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.
Phone 3-L

IT PAYS
To Consign Your
WOOL
Get the benefit of your grade. Only minimum marketing charges deducted.
242,250 consignments, totalling 110,000,000 pounds of wool during past 33 years were handled by the Ohio Wool Growers Cooperative Association, netting a gain of \$3,000,000 to Ohio flock owners.
For information and bags see:—
Farm Bureau Store
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Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Articles For Sale

PLENTY box and giant kits 15c, 20c, 25c also cord 10c-25c ball at Gards.

PHILCO television complete. Excellent condition. Call 6223 or inq. 936 S. Pickaway St.

Wilson Cleaning Service
Rugs — Carpeting
Upholstered Furniture
Cleaned on location or home
Harold F. Wilson
Commercial Point
Ph. 10R32 Ashville Ex.
or 498-Y Circleville

PLASTERING
Stucco and Paper Steaming
new and repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper — by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

CLIFF HIDLAY'S
COLUMBIA HOME SERVICE
Rugs and Furniture Cleaned.
In Your Own Home or Office.
Fine Home Cleaning Since 1947
SCHNEIDER'S FURNITURE STORE
Circleville, O. Phone 403
or
29-716 Chillicothe ex.
BARTHELME SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
New and Repair
ALVIN RAMEY
170 Fairview Ave. Ph. 1020X

ACCOUNTING—AUDITING
Bookkeeping Services
Income Tax Returns Prepared
NFLSON BUSINESS SERVICE
Call 712 for appointment

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workman-ship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service.
Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Real Estate For Sale

BUNGALOW—1 1/4 ACRES
Just 6 miles northeast of Circleville, corner Dry Run road and Reber Hill cemetery road, 5 room, strictly modern, one floor plan house, full basement, new oil furnace, good barn, new house, 3 other outbuildings, all in excellent condition. 1 1/4 acres, good land, fruit and berries. An ideal set-up MR. RETIRED FARMER and a buy at \$10,500. Call or write Mr. Collins—**NORMAN L. KOON, Realtors**
1295 Parsons Ave., Columbus, Ph. Gar. 5964 or Gar. 5574

4 RM. MODERN house, full basement, garage. Excellent brick house, practically new, located North.
8 rm. frame house, new basement, gas furnace, bath up and down, good repair and decorations. Garage, large lot.
4 rms. bath, East Franklin St.
Good brick building. Shop or business room on ground level, 6 rm. modern apt. above, large accessible lot.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court Street
Phone 43

Modern 6-Room Home
2 upstairs Bedrooms, 1 downstairs Bedroom, attached garage, large kitchen and basement. Modern bath and furnace — 703 N. Court St.
Paul A. Johnson
Phone 110 or 959-L

Business Service

WASHINGTON wanted to do at home, 519 East Mount St.

CUSTOM made slip covers and drapes. Ph. 798R Minnie Purcell.

A. W. BAXTER—repairing all makes furnaces, thermostats. Installs new furnaces. Box 527 Washington C. H.

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE
MASSIE-HARRIS
DEALERS
TRIM CARROLL, OWNER
Kingston Ph. 8441

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Sales and Service
DREXEL JONES
Hallsville Ph. 2485

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES
Whisper, Ohio. (Your Ferguson Dealer)
N. of Hallsville, Ph. 2382 Hallsville.

Ward's Upholstery
235 E. Main St. Phone 133

AUCTIONEER — INSURANCE
Graduate Reppert Auction School
Leslie Hines, Chillicothe, O. Phone 7153

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
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G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

TERMITE CONTROL
Free Inspection Est.
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Plumbing and Heating
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BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 382 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and waxing. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

CY FERGUSON
AUCTIONEER
Phone: Day FR 6-6487 Night FR 6-3273
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Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3653.

SALESMAN wanted for Circleville and surrounding towns to sell monuments and markers. We establish you in business on our capital. No investment or experience needed to start. Full or part time. Write box 1669 C-O Herald.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 613.

For Rent

NICELY furnished room with bath for 1 or 2 men. Inq. 328 E. Main St.

4 RM. MODERN apt. for adults, 212 1/2 E. Main. Vacant, redecorated and cleaned, call 7 or 303.

MODERN APARTMENT
Located in North-end-apartment, 4 rooms and bath, heat and water furnished, immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

SLEEPING room, 309 Watt St. Ph. 824R, Mrs. George Seel after 5 p. m.

MODERN 4 room unfurnished apartment with bath. Upstairs. Good location, utilities furnished, adults only. Immediate possession. Phone 535 or inquire 818 S. Court St.

I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Have long-time farm loans. Call or see

TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 2 Ashville
Ph. 95R22

MACK D. PARRETT
Will Buy or Sell Your Home
See him—110 1/2 N. Court St.
Call him—Phone 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARM and CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

SMALL ACREAGE
Located on State Route 159 just off State Route 56, 40 productive acres with a good five room frame house and good outbuildings. Unusually good strawberry patch and fruit trees well established. Full interest in 12 acres wheat go's to purchaser and the clover seed has already been sown. Possession 30 days. Call W. E. Clark, Salesman—773M.
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Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

Sokol's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

It is just diplomatic trickery that, under such circumstances, Soviet China offers to sell rice to India, risking the starvation of the Chinese people with the object of winning a propagandistic victory. It is a design for conquest at any cost. On the other hand, if Soviet China should conquer Burma or French Indo-China or Thailand during the forthcoming Summer, the offer of rice to India could be made with safety.

It is to be assumed, therefore, that all the factors indicate that both for internal and diplomatic reasons, Soviet China must seek to increase its rice reserves as soon as possible, even if that means that pressures have to be put on neighboring countries, to the extent of conquering them.

Hindsight is of little advantage and these days usually ends in the loss of human life. The Burma, Thailand, French Indo-China situation must inevitably lead to trouble as they are the granaries of surplus rice. It does not make sense to ignore this situation or to misunderstand it. We do not have to wait for another Korea, where we were caught without policy or purpose.

Employment

TRUCKMAN
WANTED
For Essential Industry

Over 25, owning or able to purchase and personally drive acceptable trucking equipment. Year-round long-term contract. Substantial earnings. State of experience briefly.

JOHN J. LINES INC.
(Affiliated with Greyhound Lines)
59 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

RELIABLE man wanted to work on farm. Modern house, steady and best wages to right party. Must furnish good references. Phone 3034. Bowers Poultry.

MAN wanted to work on farm. House furnished. George T. Myers, Ph. 350.

DRUG Store clerk wanted—apply at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

CLERK-typist wanted with some knowledge of shorthand, 5 days, 40 hours week. Apply Columbus Rendering Co., Frank Road Columbus or Ph. 6127.

SALESMAN wanted for Circleville and surrounding towns to sell monuments and markers. We establish you in business on our capital. No investment or experience needed to start. Full or part time. Write box 1669 C-O Herald.

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Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

SLEEPING room, 309 Watt St. Ph. 824R, Mrs. George Seel after 5 p. m.

MODERN 4 room unfurnished apartment with bath. Upstairs. Good location, utilities furnished, adults only. Immediate possession. Phone 535 or inquire 818 S. Court St.

I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Have long-time farm loans. Call or see

TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 2 Ashville
Ph. 95R22

MACK D. PARRETT
Will Buy or Sell Your Home
See him—110 1/2 N. Court St.
Call him—Phone 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARM and CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

SMALL ACREAGE
Located on State Route 159 just off State Route 56, 40 productive acres with a good five room frame house and good outbuildings. Unusually good strawberry patch and fruit trees well established. Full interest in 12 acres wheat go's to purchaser and the clover seed has already been sown. Possession 30 days. Call W. E. Clark, Salesman—773M.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R



THE FIRST GREAT TRAIN robbery in history is recreated in this scene from "The Great Missouri Raid," with Wendell Corey, Macdonald Carey, Ward Bond and Bill Williams opening Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

Charter Night Booked By New Lions Club Here

Promising to become "Circleville's most outstanding civic club," a chapter of Lions Club International will be chartered here Thursday night.

Scheduled as a dinner meeting starting at 7 p. m., the newly-formed Lions Club will receive its charter in the service center of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Circleville Lions have elected as their first president George M. Meyers, local accountant.

Other officers are: Charles Thompson, first vice-president; Wes Edstrom, second vice-president; Dale Gardner, third vice-president; Nick Condello, secretary-treasurer; David Block, lion tamer; Monte Lambert, tail-twister; and Roy Marshall, John Magill, Everett Funk and Ronald Nau, directors.

Several district governors of Lions International are expected to attend the meeting and a spokesman said that State Secretary George Bormuth may attend.

The spokesman, who declared that Lions International is the world's largest service club, promised that the local unit would become the "most outstanding" civic club in Circleville.

Just 54 Years Ago, Gardner Got His 'MD'

Dr. G. R. Gardner, Ashville's popular family physician, has recalled that just 54 years ago Friday, on April 6, 1897, he received his M. D. degree in what was then the new Southern Theater, Columbus, from the Ohio Medical University, now a part of Ohio State's Medical College.

There were 64 members in the 1897 class.

For more than 50 years Dr. Gardner has cared for the aches and pains of three generations in the Ashville community.

Dr. Gardner, who has been ill most of the winter, is improving and is spending considerable time outdoors since the coming of Spring weather.

Business Opportunities

GROCERY business, fixtures, equipment stock; lease storeroom and 6 room modern house, 2 car garage, at reasonable rent. Priced under \$4000.
GEORGE C. BARNES

Personal

GAS belching or constipation relieved by Carica-Bile tablets. Free promoting flow of bile. 100 tablets 98c at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FRETTER night and day till Fina Foam came my way. Cleans rugs perfectly. Harpster and Yost.

SUNRISE

NURSING HOME
203 S. Scioto St.
Continuous nursing care. Rates reasonable. Ph. 778

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 1624

Estate of Mary Ann Snider, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Walter R. Snider whose Post Office address is 965 Parsons Ave., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mary Ann Snider, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1951.

Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 31, Apr. 7, 14

AUCTION!

NEXT CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
AT LONDON, OHIO

WED., APRIL 11, 1951, 11 O'CLOCK

Tractors, plows, discs, planters, drills, mowers, elevators, combines, balers, wagons, spreaders and all kinds of farm machinery, hog equipment, feed lot equipment, posts, lumber, etc.

FARMERS—DEALERS, Bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

Bring equipment anytime, including day of sale.

For Particulars Contact

HAROLD FLAX — Phone 777

NEXT SALE MAY 2

Baseball Tourney Is Awaited

8 County Teams To Vie Monday

A set of rules has been formulated for the Pickaway County high school double elimination baseball tournament, set to begin Monday in Ted Lewis Park.

Eight county high schools have been lined up for the tournament. In case of bad weather the games will be scheduled for the next day.

Walter Eberly, Ashville high school coach and chairman of the tournament committee, said the games have been set up on Monday and Thursday s. that Tuesday and Friday can be used in case the weather is bad.

Four games will be played on the opening day, two in the morning and two in the afternoon, as follows:

Scioto vs. Saltcreek at 10 a. m., Ashville vs. Pickaway at noon, Darby vs. Walnut at 2 p. m. and Monroe vs. Jackson at 4 p. m.

THE TOURNAMENT is expected to last five days, April 9, 12, 16, 19 and 23.

VERY ENLIGHTENING BOOK

Fantastic Volume Tells How To Promote Baseball

NEW YORK, April 7—A fantastic volume which should be titled "How Not to Promote Good Will for Baseball" has just come off the presses.

It is the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues' golden anniversary handbook (it says here) marking the 50th year of the minor league organization's existence.

The book sets out to tell minor league club operators some of the finer points of promoting baseball in their cities, towns and hamlets in a business-like way.

A paragraph titled "The Use of a Pass" reads as follows: "When you offer a pass to a game to a man who has not been a regular patron, do it in such manner that he knows or feels a sense of obligation to you. This is a promotional venture on your part. Do not give him two passes. You 'just have one pass' in your pocket at that moment. He will bring somebody (to the game) and thus pay for that ticket you give him."

NO COMMENT is necessary on that kind of thinking.

Under the heading "Veterans Organizations Nights," it says: "These events need careful planning so that not too many veterans become non-paying guests." A little farther along club owners are advised to in-

vite veterans' bands to play a concert before a game, in which case these veterans should be guests.

This handy little volume leaves nothing to chance. In fear that some club owner will not know what is meant by "veterans' organizations" the editors list them as follows:

American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets, Disabled American Veterans and auxiliaries.

Another paragraph says that there are many ways for a second division club to capitalize on its position because Americans sympathize with an underdog.

"Play upon this feeling," the book admonishes. "Adopt the villain role (like in wrestling maybe?). . . Build up rivalry between your town and your nearest team. You may have to manufacture the incident, but the interest aroused will help both clubs' attendance so you won't have any trouble getting cooperation."

In other words, if you've got a lousy ball club, divert the fans' attention from that fact with antics of one kind or another. It does not say anything about buying some ball players.

HOW TO HANDLE the press is fully covered in a couple of pages titled "Are Press and Radio People Human—How To Find Out."

A fellow who runs a Midwest ball club explains what he does to keep the writing kids happy by saying that whenever he sees sports writers gathered in a cigar store for "a cup of coffee or mid-morning snack," he picks up the check—"and frequently has put over some stories that otherwise might have passed by them completely."

The book, it says, is the handiwork of a big minor league committee and contains a message from President George M. Trautman. It has been sent not only to club officials, but also to sports editors. It is quite enlightening.

Terry Moore Wins Decision Over Hunter

NEW YORK, April 7—As a substitute for a substitute, 21-year-old Baltimore Middleweight Terry Moore is all right with television fight fans.

Moore gained a split but popular decision last night in St. Nicholas Arena over Chuck Hunter, Cleveland veteran, in a ten-round bout in which he was serving as a replacement on less than 48 hours' notice—for Ray Barnes, who in turn was a sub for Dick Wagner.

The bout, arranged principally to meet television commitments, attracted only 1,780 fans, who paid \$3,782. As a matter of fact, St. Nick's was a substitute itself for Madison Square Garden, which is occupied by Ringling Brothers' Circus.

Despite all the manipulating, Moore made it an interesting affair. The youngster, who served as a Ray Robinson sparring partner prior to Sugar Ray's middleweight title bout with Jake LaMotta, fights out of a half crouch reminiscent of LaMotta.

Weighing 159½ to Hunter's 161½ and giving away a couple of inches in reach, Moore out-fought Hunter most of the way. He was the aggressor throughout and scored freely with body blows and left and right combinations.

Tom Swope Quits Hilliards Post

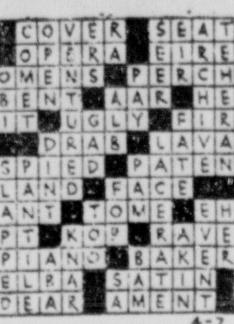
COLUMBUS, April 7—Tom Swope resigned today as basketball coach of Hilliards high school.

The Canal Winchester and Ohio State university graduate announced yesterday he will serve in the Columbus area for University Underwriters, a fire insurance company with home offices in Kansas City.

Swope also served as golf coach, assistant football mentor and baseball pilot while at Hilliards.

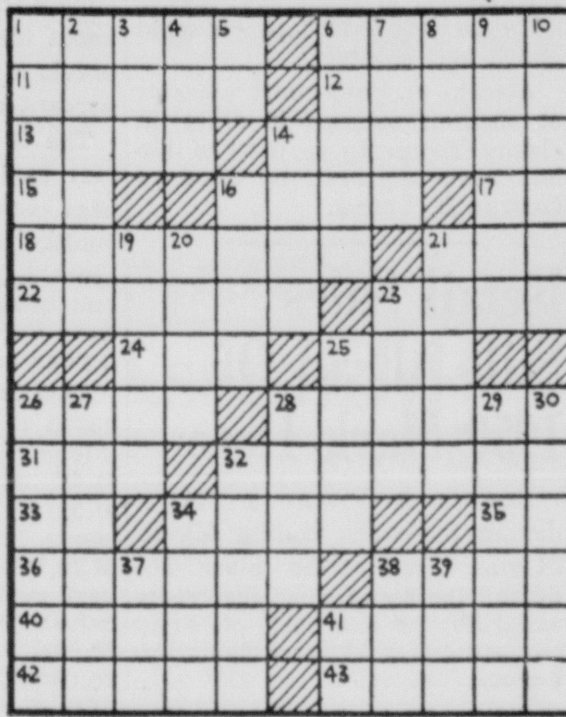
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Speak
 2. Jean-tos
 3. Draws closer
 4. Light-weight boat
 5. Bogs
 6. A kind of pudding
 7. Cry of pain
 8. Stopper
 9. Samaritan (sym.)
 10. Church reading desk
 11. Goddess of death (Norse)
 12. Deceive
 13. Small bird (W.I.)
 14. Undivided
 15. The heart (anat.)
 16. Water
 17. Disarrange (colloq.)
 18. Undeveloped flower
 19. Read incorrectly
 20. Board of Ordinance (abbr.)
 21. Measure of length (pl.)
 22. Greek letter
 23. Bay windows
 24. Stylish
 25. A thin, delicate fabric
 26. New England state
 27. A pleasant expression
- DOWN**
1. Spread out
 2. Titter (var.)
 3. Convert into leather
 4. Bitter vetch (abbr.)
 5. Right side
 6. Disdain
 7. Quantity of yarn
 8. Conclude
 9. Plunged into water
 10. Fitting
 11. Gold warning
 12. Give over
 13. Floating mass in the sky
 14. Large oceanic fish
 15. A quadruped
 16. Journey
 17. Price
 18. Monastery
 19. A majority
 20. Cravats
 21. A thin water
 22. Draws out
 23. Foray
 24. Dropped



Yesterday's Answer

37. River (Chin.)
38. Boulder
39. Concealed
41. Personal pronoun



Gallery Thinks Riegel Can Grab Masters-If He Can Keep Cool

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7—Robert H. (Skee) Riegel, whose 141 score leads the field in the Masters tournament at the halfway point, boasted at the start of the third round today that golf pressure never disturbs him.

The gallery at the classic 72-hole medal play grind in Augusta believes the golfing soldier of fortune from Tulsa now is the man to beat—if he keeps cool.

But George Fazio, Ben Hogan and Lew Worsham, specifically, applied plenty of heat to the pacemaker as the blue ribbon field of 64 teed off on the third lap. This talented trio was just one stroke behind Riegel at 142.

There also were 17 other guys within six swings of Riegel and they gave promise that the finish would be one of the closest in the 15-year history of the Masters.

Riegel, a one-time Army football aspirant who took up golfing at the suggestion of his wife, declared the "pressure doesn't bother me." The 36-year-old athlete, who won the U.S. Amateur title in 1947, seven years after he took his first stroke on the links, had a simple explanation. He said:

"Pressure? Why, I open a hole in my head and let off the steam. That's all."

Riegel leaped into the driver's seat with a blazing 68 count yesterday after a 73 on the first round. He sank a 40-foot putt on the fifth green to highlight his best performance in five appearances in the Masters.

Fazio, the pocket-sized professional from Conshohocken, Pa., who led the first lap around the Augusta National Fairways with a 66, skidded to a 74 yesterday. He said:

"This will be a dog fight by the final round Sunday, and I'm playing it cozy."

Chicago's Lloyd Mangrum, second in the opening round, dropped off the pace and was deadlocked in third place at 143 with John Fultz of Phoenix, Ariz., Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Dave Douglas of Newark, Del.

Douglas' 69 over the second 18 holes was next best to Riegel's performance.

Defending Champion Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., shot a 74. The Masters' only three-time winner appeared hopelessly behind, however, with a total of 150.

Birds Finally Win A Game

DELAND, Fla., April 7—The Columbus Redbirds packed up their nine lost, four won record today and entrained for Columbus, Ga., where they will play a Sunday game.

Riding lightly atop that none-too-flashy record is yesterday's 3-2 victory over the Louisville Colonels which broke a nine-game losing streak.

Twenty-two-year-old Herb Morford and Veteran Cotton Deal took the pitching honors for the win. The Colonels were limited to six hits. The same lineup on the Colonels' side of the ledger is expected for the Redbirds' league opener April 17 in Columbus.

Tiger Baseball Team Wins, 5-4

Opening up its season as well as play in the South Central Ohio League, the Circleville Tiger baseball team Friday afternoon edged Wilmington 5-4.

Never behind in the line score, the locals were paced in the big stick department by Roger Bennington who tallied three hits for three times at bat and Jerry Pritchard who collected three for four, one of them a solid triple.

Gehrmann Tops Fred Wilt Again

MONTREAL, April 7—America's Ace Miler Don Gehrmann defeated G-Man Fred Wilt here last night in the feature mile of the Canadian Legion Games.

Stewart Ray of New York AC ran third in the event which was on at 4:12.4.

Don Scott McEwan of the University of Michigan set a new Canadian record in the two-mile by winning in 9:08.2.



JIMMY HULL (above), former Ohio State university basketball ace and now a practicing Columbus dentist, will be guest speaker during the annual Circleville Booster Club basketball banquet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. The banquet, a covered dish dinner, will be held in the high school social rooms.

Hunting, Fishing Value Said Only Recreational

CINCINNATI, April 7—Dr. Charles A. Dambach, chief of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, has called on conservationists to "quit kidding ourselves" into thinking that wild game is of significant "biological importance to farmers."

The wildlife chief told the Isaak Walton League of America convention in Cincinnati that the "real value of game is its recreational and aesthetic appeal."

Exaggerated claims of biological importance "may cause the conscience of the sportsmen," Dr. Dambach said, "but it earns the farmers' distrust."

Outlining wild game conditions and problems, the state game official appealed for the support of landowners in any program for improvement.

Earlier, a fisherman of national importance told the confab that "fishing isn't simply a dignified way of doing nothing—it's a nerve tonic."

Dr. R. W. Eschmeyer of Washington, vice-president of the Sports Fishing Institute, told the league that "fish conservation is human conservation."

The former fisheries expert for the TVA told the four-day confab which ends today:

"Fishing isn't simply a dignified way of doing nothing. It's a nerve tonic. The 20 million Americans who turn to fishing as their favorite means of mental relaxation should have satisfactory fishing if at all possible."



State Patrol Quietly Campaigning For New Recruits

Wells Says School To Start Soon

Expansion Need Is Outlined Here

The Ohio state highway patrol is conducting a quiet campaign for new recruits.

Clyde Wells, patrolman stationed in Circleville, said Saturday the patrol is scheduling a training school to start next month.

Prospective patrolmen may now place applications and, until school opens, will undergo a physical, mental and character examinations.

While there is a bill pending in the state legislature on the subject, patrolmen receive a starting salary of \$252 a month, receive \$288 after the first year.

To prove the point that it is undiminished, the patrol has prepared a report showing how the increase in traffic in the last five years has forced a reduction in the coverage of the state by the patrol.

"SINCE 1945," the report says, "authorized patrol personnel has increased only 33 and one-third percent while vehicle miles traveled has increased 96 percent."

The report is bolstered by a series of statistical drawings. The drawings show that in 1945 Ohio had one patrolman for every 19 million vehicle miles traveled. By 1950 the mileage increase had changed the figure to one patrolman for every 28 million miles traveled.

One out of every five accidents takes the patrol off the state highway system and onto county and township roads, the patrol claims, adding:

"This service is necessitated by limited rural police and by so doing reduces our enforcement on the state highway system."

There are 70,500 miles of county and township roads, and 16,073 miles of state highways.

The report states there are 400 patrolmen in the state and 2,782,212 vehicles registered. This is one patrolman to 6,956 vehicles.

THE REPORT compares this to Pennsylvania where there are 1,800 patrolmen and 2,993,903 vehicles registered.

Because of insufficient manpower the patrol has been unable to establish a patrol post in 49 counties in the state. It has posts in 34 counties, and county patrol district headquarters in five counties.

The patrol claims that to bring the force up to a strength comparable with other states an increase of 400 men would be needed.

Fruit Growers Get First Ohio Spray Bulletin

COLUMBUS, April 7 — This is the first of the 1951 bi-weekly spray service reports for Ohio from the Office of Extension Plant Pathologist at Ohio State university.

The cool temperatures during the last few weeks have prevented any rapid development of the apple buds and the apple scab fungus. However some of the apple scab fruiting bodies and spores are now mature in the southern third of Ohio. Although bud development has been slow, the early apple varieties, such as Delicious, Wealthy, Jonathan and Stayman are in the delayed to late delayed dormant stage in the southern third of Ohio. Grimes, Duchess and Rome are in the green tip stage in this area.

During the next warm, rainy period there will be some discharge of apple scab spores in the Warren, Cincinnati, Adams, Jackson, Lawrence and Athens area. Therefore, before the next rain period, growers in these areas are advised to supply one of the sulfur fungicides recommended in the 1951 fruit spray program bulletin.

Apple growers who have been unable to apply a dormant oil spray because of advancement of the buds, may still apply the superior type oil safely in the delayed dormant period.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses\$10.00 each
Cattle\$10.00 each
Hogs\$2.00 cwt.
All according to size and condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

SATURDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Armed Forces Hour
6:30—Double Trouble
7:00—Hollywood Theatre
7:30—Stu Erwin
8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse
9:00—This Week in Sports
10:00—Wrestling
11:00—Film
12:00—News

WLWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Film
6:30—Smiling Ed McConnell
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter
9:30—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
11:30—News and Midnight Mystery
12:00—Film

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Lucky Pup
6:30—Jamboree
7:00—Sam Levenson
7:30—Guest Book
8:00—Ken Murray
9:00—Frank Sinatra
10:00—Sing It Again
11:00—Pelka Revue

SUNDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Family Hour
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—Show Time USA
8:00—Firehouse
8:30—Billy Rose
9:00—Rocky King
9:30—They Stand Accused
10:30—Youth On March
11:00—Film

WLWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—Garroway
10:30—News
11:00—Film

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Ghenry Gnome
6:30—Mr. L. Magination
7:00—Gene Autry
7:30—This Is Show Business
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—News

MONDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Sports Picture
6:30—Eddie Mann Trio
6:50—Space Cadet
7:00—News
7:30—Captain Video
8:00—Can You Top This
8:30—Beat the Champ
9:00—College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling
10:00—Circuit Rider
11:00—News
11:30—High and Broad

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—John Flora
7:00—Don Mack
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecapers

WLWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Eddie Mann Trio
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:00—Lights Out
9:30—Somerset Maugham
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

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RADIO

SATURDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—abc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—cbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc

SUNDAY
6:00 Big Show—nbc; Private Detective—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc
6:15 News Summary—abc
6:30 Nick Carter, Detective—mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Ted Mack—abc
6:45 News—mbs
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs—mbs; \$1,000 Reward—nbc
7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Mystery File—abc
8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Charlie McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc; Hedda Hopper—nbc
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Meditation Board—nbc
9:00 Meet Corla Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc
9:15 Hollywood Comment—nbc
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Album of Music—nbc
9:45 War evening—mbs
10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms—nbc; Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc; Oklahoma Symphony—nbc
10:15 News—abc
10:30 Voices and Events—nbc; George Sokolsky—abc; Choraliers—cbs
10:45 Harry Wismer—abc

MONDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—abc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—cbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc

TUESDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—abc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—cbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc

WEDNESDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—abc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—cbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc

THURSDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—abc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—cbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc

FRIDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—abc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—cbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc

SATURDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—abc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—cbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc

SUNDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—abc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—cbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc

MONDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—abc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—cbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc

TUESDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—abc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—cbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc

WEDNESDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—abc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—cbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc

THURSDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—abc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—cbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc

FRIDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—abc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—cbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc

SATURDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—abc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—cbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc

SUNDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc
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8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—abc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—cbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc

MONDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—abc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—cbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc

TUESDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Merry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—abc; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—cbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc

WEDNESDAY
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—cbs
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—abc
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc
7:00 Al Heller—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs
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7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—